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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

France and Germany Flare Up

Richberg Heads Main Council

German State-Church May Part

Refugee Jews Still Face Need

Chain Stores Are Union Target

Ford Says Depression Is Over

FRANCE and Germany are inflamed by sensational reports of the prospects of armed conflict between them. In Paris Marshal Petain's statement to the Chamber of Deputies that "Germany is ready" is followed by the newspaper Le Matin declaring that Germany has an army of 2,000,000 men, with full backing of tanks, artillery and airplanes. The French Government denies massing troops at the border of the Saar for an invasion, but states that troops will be provided if the Saar Commission requests them to preserve order before or during the January plebiscite. Berlin newspapers warn that France is "playing with fire." League Council calls a special session for Nov. 21 to consider Saar problems—Europe wishes that Saar plebiscite were over and forgotten.

¶ President Roosevelt establishes the National Emergency Council in order to have the vast national business brought before him in an orderly manner. The new body, absorbing the Industrial Emergency Committee, includes all members of the President's Cabinet and the heads of the regular and emergency branches of the Government. Donald R. Richberg, who has risen through NRA and the Emergency Committee, is named executive director with vast duties—Mr. Richberg becomes a minister without portfolio, but not without power.

¶ Germany sees separation of church and state as the logical outcome of Chancellor Hitler's decision not to interfere in the split in the Protestant ranks. Since days of Martin Luther the church has been a state institution, and complete reorganization would follow the indicated change. Chancellor Hitler does not retire Reichsbishop Müller, as the opposition bishops hoped, but he does approve their plea that the church must decide its own affairs. The Protestants show their gratitude—The Evangelical churches celebrate Reformation Day with thanksgiving services.

¶ Washington learns that the Administration would like to shift the tremendous burden of direct relief back to the states by next July. To accomplish this, a coördinated program has been worked out. It includes vastly expanded public works and "social and economic security" legislation. The plan sees employables cared for through public works, unemployables taken off relief through pension and insurance systems, and the small residue turned back to the states. The states may oppose all this—No matter what the distribution method, those who have must remain the ones who provide for those who have not.

¶ London hears that 27,000 of the 65,000 refugees from Germany have been settled in new homes. But James G. McDonald, High Commissioner, says the situation of thousands of Jewish and Christian refugees is acute, the distress centering in Paris and Prague. The commissioner cannot be sure when the flow of refugees from Germany will cease. He finds economic pressure on the generation of young Jewish men and women in Germany very heavy—Their future is fraught with difficulties and doubt.

¶ New York sees officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company consider whether they will reopen their 300 grocery stores in Cleveland, Ohio. The stores were closed, with dismissal of the 2300 employees, when police protection seemed unavailable in a strike situation. The National Relations Labor Board asks the company to reopen and leave the union membership matter to arbitration. Meanwhile, labor union leaders prepare campaigns against other chain grocery stores. The 665 James Butler stores in New York will be asked to raise wages and grant benefits—The New Deal attempts to settle these new type labor troubles from the background.

¶ Austria's new Constitution goes into effect without the anticipated difficulties. The Heimwehr under Vice-Chancellor von Starhemberg appear to accept the new Parliament, in which they are given nearly equal representation with the Catholic party of Chancellor Schuschnigg. The Clericals make conciliatory moves toward the right wing and liberal groups. The aim is an all-inclusive right wing against the Social Democrats. The situation forecasts its difficulties—The powerful force that once ruled Vienna is to be treated as though it did not exist.

¶ Detroit hears Henry Ford declare the Ford company is out of the depression and then proceed to back up his words. For the first time in four years, he sets 1935 production at 1,000,000 automobiles. The Ford company serves as a national barometer—It is often first to register the fact when the nation is about to make an upward swing.

Prosperity Smiles on Lawrence

Safer Lightship Is Set Afloat

Acts of U. S. Jury Questioned

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Labor

Lawrence Pay-Off

Last September Lawrence's thousands of textile workers stuck fast to their looms, as 300,000 operatives walked out over the country. Though labor organizations and "flying squadrons" descended on the city, the workers marched across canals to their jobs and hardly a man left a shuttle. Labor leaders called them "suckers," called them traitors.

Today the city was jubilant, for grateful mill owners had paid their debt to their workers. The Wood Worsted Mill, the Pacific Mill and the Arlington Mill, all in the Lawrence area, had successfully bid for a $4,000,000 government order. Twelve firms entered bids, but the Lawrence mills with plants in Manchester and Worcester were successful. Lawrence textile officials stated there would be no profit in the order, because of the low bid, but there would be work for their employees. This was presented as the basic reason for the lowness of the bid.

In Lawrence last night it was as though gold had been discovered just a short way up the Merrimac River. Just ordinary Halloween celebrations took on a highly festive appearance. The workers knew that this order meant the difference between a winter of idle, hungry men and one of employment and reasonable security.

Lightship

New Protection

On a foggy morning in mid-May the lightship Nantucket, anchored in place to warn ships of shoals, was sending out its radio beam as usual. This accurate beam helped liners to keep on the right course coming in. Suddenly the great liner Olympic came into view. Too late to stop, it struck the Nantucket which sunk with the loss of seven men.

Investigation showed that the beam designed for guidance had led to disaster, had led the Olympic directly into the Nantucket. A substitute ship was put on until a new ship could be built. Now that new ship is ready. It will take its place and shoot out the guiding beam. But it will have a new voice, a second voice that will warn off ships that come too near.

An experimental low-powered radio tone to be sent out steadily between regular calls has been installed. This will reach only about two miles. A ship following the regular beam can come along until it hears the second tone. Then it

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Slums of Boston Definitely Shown Mayor Mansfield

Building Trades Official Names Them—Mayor Had Said There Was None

Mayor Mansfield's assertion that Boston has no slums but only "deteriorated areas," was challenged and alleged slum districts pointed out by E. A. Johnson, secretary of the Boston Building Trades Council, in a statement today.

He charged certain real-estate dealers and other speculators with holding up definite action in slum districts by forcing up prices and by political "logrolling." He observed that no action to meet this situation has been apparent from the Mayor's office, although the Mayor's Executive Committee on Housing, of which he is a member, has met and made recommendations to the Mayor.

His opinion is that Mr. Mansfield himself is in a position either to move it along quickly or sidetrack it indefinitely, as it is from the Mayor's recommendation that the Federal Government will decide when and under what terms the money for housing will be allocated.

Points Out Slum Areas

"Sections of South Boston, Roxbury and the North and West Ends are definitely slum areas and are greatly in need of being rehabilitated," Mr. Johnson said. If action could be taken, he feels it would not only be one of the solutions to the slum problem, but would also aid to loosen credit and increase employment as it would necessitate borrowing from the banks and employing laborers long out of work.

A federal grant and the setting up of a good-sized demonstration housing project in any of these districts would force real estate owners to rehabilitate their run-down property to keep up with the parade, he says.

Also extensive federal projects would have a double-barreled effect, he adds and federal housing grants could employ many under the PWA and ERA in setting up the new projects and secondly some employment for others would be found in refurbishing the old buildings.

Says Action Possible

Mr. Johnson concedes that this action is possible but the probability of its execution and the solution of Boston's housing and slum clearance problem seem distant to him. His skepticism is based on waiting patiently for action since the first flare of enthusiasm broke forth 18 months ago.

At present, Mr. Johnson thinks the Government is in somewhat of a quandary as to whether to use a subsidy method and employ city contractors or whether to set it up directly under the PWA. Much will depend upon how many of the incidental expenses the city agrees to defray, such as garbage collection, sewage, fire protection, street paving, and water supply.

Mr. Charles E. Lee, executive secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, agrees in part to some of Mr. Johnson's observations, but declared that "Mr. Johnson has been misinformed about 'certain real estate dealers' that are bringing political pressure to bear in order to stall slum clearance plans."

Mr. Lee points out that there are some districts—although he did not state which—where substandard areas suggested for rehabilitation should not be touched.

Austria Initiates New Constitution; Clericals Control

Schuschnigg Commands 20 Seats of Council to 14 for Heimwehr

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Nov. 1—The new Corporative Constitution of the Dollfuss Government, presented to Austria last May, went into effect today according to plan after the present Government last night completed the appointment of 188 members of the five legislative bodies making up the new Parliament.

The nomination of these men whose offices are largely honorary, caused much friction between the Clerical and Heimwehr branches of the Government and was accompanied by excitement somewhat resembling an election campaign but now satisfactorily ended.

The contest matched forces of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his Roman Catholic Storm Troops against those of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and his Fascist Heimwehr in a test of power. The Chancellor emerged with 20 seats of the new State Council, most important of the legislative bodies, while Prince von Starhemberg's supporters captured only 14. The remaining 15 seats are mostly held by members of the Fatherland Front, leaning strongly toward Chancellor Schuschnigg.

The appointees are taken from many professions, trades and social groups in all parts of the country. They predominantly represent old Austrian ideals and are fundamentally conservative.

In the State Council are professors, clergymen, bankers, landowners, artists, lawyers and merchants. The 40 members of the Kultur Council are practically all clergymen, teachers, writers and artists. The 80 members of the Economic Council are half employees, although these are distributed, with the influence of the employing class predominating.

The Clerical part of the Government recently displayed a conciliatory attitude toward the Right wing and even liberal groups and seems ready to come to an understanding with the moderate National Socialists. There is a tendency toward the formation of an inclusive Right wing combination against the Social Democrats.

[The salient features of the new Austrian constitution, with an explanation of its rise, appears on page 5.]

The Monitor Index

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
News of Sports—Page 12

Features

Boston and New England News .... 2 and 3
Weather 2
Events Tonight 2
Radio Time-Table 2
The Home Forum 7
"The people had a mind to work"
[With Russian Translation]
The Young Folks' Page 9
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Things Present

Mr. Perrin devotes his "North, South, East, West" today to an answer to the question: "Where are the beer barons?" Editorial Page.

Up-to-date news for the stamp collector will be found in the "Stamp Corner," on the Young Folks' Page.

Yucca Jim, with his cowboy philosophy, has slipped into the inside back page. If he finds a favorable reception he will continue his thrice-a-week chats.

And Things to Come

Friday brings the Women's Activities Page, another article in the "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" series, and another layout of Monitor Camera Club pictures.

Bacon-Curley Forces Study Unknown Vote

Both Sides in Race for Governor Realize Its Hidden Strength

Youth Has Big Part

"The great unknown" stalks through the councils of Massachusetts political camps today. It is comprised of a mass of scattered voters numbering, some say, as high as 300,000. These voters represent to political wiseacres an unpredictable shift in old allegiances which may be the determining factor in the gubernatorial election next Tuesday.

Unlike the so-called silent vote which has always been a part of the political picture, these "wild" votes represent not solely those who prefer not to commit themselves in the primaries, but a new and politically unruly stratum of the body politic which still threatens to function as it did in the unprecedented pluralities of the Roosevelt victory two years ago.

The irregulars which make up this group—some call them the "wild men of the ballot boxes"—still represent the forces of unrest, the disciples of change, the modern troops of the politically untrammeled, the youthful voters who have come into their majority during a period of stupendous social changes and who are reluctant to follow the footsteps of their bewildered forbears. Added to these is a vast army of citizens whose sole aim is relief—relief from hunger, relief from unemployment, relief from responsibilities, relief from the supposedly inexhaustible bins of the Federal Treasury.

Drive Is On for Unknown Quantity

Today, in the deliberations of the politically wise, these votes are being discussed with no little concern, on the one hand, and no little hope on the other, while candidates for election are making direct plays intended to corral as many of the "great unknowns" as possible.

In the Curley camp, supporters point back to the primaries with much show of wisdom and recall how Curley was nominated in the face of opposition from Senator Walsh and Governor Ely, putting to naught the work of the pre-primary convention delegates by defeating the regular selection, Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole. Curley's plurality was almost double that of the regular convention candidate. What but a "wild vote" did that? ask the commentators.

Other observers study the enrollment lists and try to prognosticate on the unusually high registration, reasoning that such a striking renaissance of interest in the franchise on the part of citizens indicates that unexpected results may be looked for at the polls.

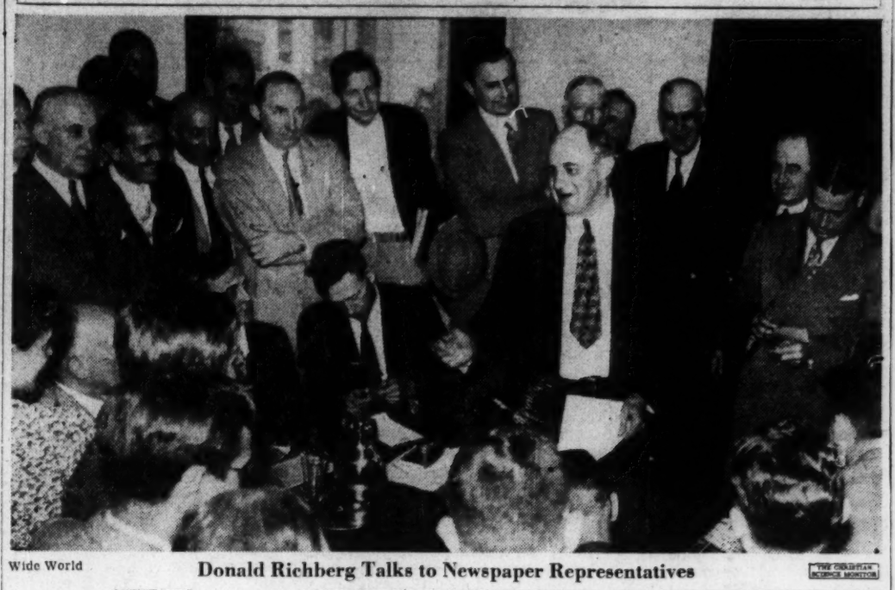
80,000 in Unknown Area

There was a total registration of 1,843,000 in Massachusetts this year, representing a gain of 320,000 new voters over two years ago. Of this new enrollment, Republicans claim more than 56,000, Democrats 184,000, and undeclared voters registered to the number of 80,000. In the possible shifts of the new voters alone, it is pointed out—yes, even in the undeclared voters—some say there are enough to swing the election one way or another, for few observers expect other than a closely contested race on Nov. 6.

It may be that the inner councils of the Republican machine have more knowledge of these "wild ones" than they profess. At any rate, those closely tied to the chariot of the Republican candidate for Governor,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Voice of the Blue Eagle Speaks



Wide World — Donald Richberg Talks to Newspaper Representatives

Richberg Stands Out as the Apex Of New Triangle

National Emergency Council Starts Career With Chicago Man at Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Who governs the United States? What constitutional changes have been made in the technical framework of government? How has the admittedly increased importance of the executive and administrative side of government, as compared with the legislative, been put into form?

Answer comes from a careful study of President Roosevelt's executive order which yesterday merged the Executive Council into the National Emergency Council, with a Scottish-German labor lawyer, novelist, and poet from Chicago, Donald Randall Richberg as its executive head.

Today's chart of government shows President Roosevelt more dominantly than ever at the top, with a closer pipe-line of executive authority to the departments and administrations than ever before. He stands at the apex of the new triangle.

No Place in Cabinet

But the thread which connects President Roosevelt to the remaining fabric of the Administration is Mr. Richberg. He has no place in the Cabinet and doesn't come to the regular Friday afternoon Cabinet meetings which take place around the old White House cabinet table, and in themselves typify the older order of constitutional structure.

Tuesday is Mr. Richberg's day. Then the National Emergency Council meets, and instead of being limited to the 10-member cabinet, no less than 34 members file in. They are the privy council of the New Deal, just as the privy council in England is a far wider group than the actual cabinet. This group of 34 persons is a sort of amorphous congress of the executive branch, if terminology may thus be mixed.

This New Deal's privy council (National Emergency Council) includes the following all-embracing group: The President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney-General, the Postmaster-General, the Secretary of Navy, the Secretary of Interior, the Secretary of Agri-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Full Shift of Relief to States And Widespread Public Works Forecast as Federal Policies

Unemployables Would Be Taken Care Of by Old-Age Pensions and Various Forms of Insurance Under Program Effective Next July

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—The intensity of the Administration's desire to extricate itself from the burden of relief became known for the first time today when it was learned that complete liquidation of all federal direct relief activities has been set as the objective to be achieved if possible not later than July 1, 1935.

Confidential plans rapidly nearing completion call for a shift of the ultimate direct relief burden back to the individual states as part of a coördinated program involving vastly expanded public works and "social and economic security" legislation.

It is based on the theory that most employables can be provided employment through public works; major categories of unemployables taken off relief rolls through pension and insurance systems, and the unclassifiable residue turned back to the individual states, where the Administration is beginning to think it should have left them. This residue, however, is expected to be relatively small.

Revision of New Deal

This is the general pattern of a sharply revised New Deal for relief which has been put together during the past summer in the back offices of Administration experts. It is the program on which the new budget is being predicated and the basis for the Administration's renewed recovery hopes.

That it will be put into effect in its entirety remains as yet extremely uncertain. Political consistency may make it difficult for the Administration officially to espouse some of the more extreme reversals of New Deal direction. Congress is certain to buck at any transfer of financial burdens from the federal to the state treasuries.

President Roosevelt has been known for some time to be concerned over the direct-relief burden on the Government and to be seeking some way to end it. But it comes as a surprise that anything so drastic as complete liquidation of direct relief activities was under immediate consideration. The drafters of the new plan are actually predicting that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will have closed its doors by July 1 of next year.

This plan fits neatly into the complex pattern nearly completed for presidential approval. Backbone of the new scheme is a vastly expanded public works program. This is calculated to lead eventually—a five-year period is being considered—to absorption of most of the employable adult workers in the country. So important is this considered that the experts are talking of an annual expenditure of about $2,500,000,000, or more than $12,000,000,000 for the five-year period.

Social and Economic Program

The "social and economic security" program comes into the picture at that point to provide for all the larger categories of individuals still unemployed or unemployable. The complete list of measures in this group is also learned for the first time. It consists of:

1. Unemployment insurance.
2. Old-age pensions.
3. Disability insurance.
4. Widows' pensions.
5. Health insurance.

It is the contention of the planners that once these systems of insurance and pensions—government participation is contemplated in all—are in operation, the numbers still requiring direct relief will be extremely small, though there will always be groups of needy which cannot be classified or included in the main categories.

Stimulation of Employment

These unclassifiable fringes of the needy constitute the group which the Administration hopes to turn back on the states for care after July 1.

Such action, however, is predicated on passage of the security program some time during the winter or spring so that it will be in operation before the following winter, and congressional approval of the long-range public works program to stimulate private employment.

While the planners have been looking into the future in such detail, the immediate needs of the coming winter have not been ignored. The long-range program will, of course, provide no assistance this winter. And the CWA device employed last winter is in such disrepute throughout the country that a

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Day of Better Films Is Close at Hand

Hollywood Is on the Verge of Emerging From Crude Era of Movies as Indicated by the Trend Away From Personalities and to Fundamental Cinema Quality—Fads and Freaks on Way Out

Who's to Blame for the Movies?

Eighth of 12 Articles

By **E. C. Sherburne**

Dramatic and Motion-Picture Critic of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hollywood is in process of evolving an increasingly finer type of screen entertainment. The closer films approach to fundamental cinema quality, I believe, the better they will become.

Starting with motion-picture essentials as a test, it would not be difficult for a spectator to discover in almost any film chosen at random elements that have nothing to do with the cinema medium. The preceding articles have been concerned largely with a discussion of these elements, and what I have said is no more than a scratching around the edges of a medium that is only beginning to be understood.

Hollywood needs to study the motion picture. This would seem an absurd remark about a community that talks continuously about film doings. But just listen to the talk and you will notice that the subject is mostly personalities. Personalities have their place, and should be kept there, even if that has to be done with a struggle. Today the industry no longer will tolerate the self-centered personality who used to hold up production and cause huge losses merely because of some personal whim or weakness. Coöperate or get out is the new order of things.

Walt Disney, of course, is in a favorable position because his material lies so largely within the realm of the imagination. Mickey Mouse is content to reside in an ink bottle when he is not disporting upon the screen. But the human personalities of the screen are capable of discipline, particularly the discipline of art.

There is that word art again. No wonder Hollywood shies every time it pops up. For the films, having suffered endlessly from the near-artist and the pseudo-artist, are properly suspicious of any figure that approaches bearing a banner embroidered with an A—æsthetician.

Hollywood is in the business of manufacturing and marketing emotion. In such an emotional industry it is no wonder that too much value is attached to emotion per se. For it is only the person with a mentality who knows best how to use emotion, how to distinguish between marketable and unmarketable emotions, and above all how to project emotions most effectively.

Inevitably, the product of a film studio will reflect the mentality of the man at the top. We see this in Disney's case, for he is the severest critic of his studio's product; it is his unwillingness to send out anything less than the best he can do that keeps up his quality level.

To those who say they like some of the Disney films better than others, I can state that Walt feels the same way. He is not always satisfied, but reaches the point where he can't see how to make the improvement. He has to keep somewhere near his release dates. At present he is already 11 pictures behind his business schedule because of his anxiety for quality.

The Disney studio is founded upon the artist, and the industry as a whole is tending toward that position. I saw many signs of this, and what came under my eye was only a fragment of what must exist.

Metro has a school for acting talent that has justified itself in so many unexpected ways that a column of this newspaper would not suffice to describe in detail what has been accomplished under Oliver Hinsdell's coaching for the good of the studio as a whole.

The technicians' section of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has brought in a remarkable advance in motion-picture processes by means of exchanges of ideas. As yet other branches of the industry have not begun fully to function in this way, but the time is coming when the writers and the directors will have their schools for the improvement of two branches of

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Curtain Descends On World Fair As Crowds Seize Loot

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—The world's fair that managed to succeed brilliantly during a depression ended in a triumphant note last night. The largest crowd of the year faced cold lake winds to see the midnight flare of skyrockets and to hear officials of the exposition, city and State say the final farewell to the two-year exposition.

They had reason for rejoicing. The Century of Progress exposition closed its second year with an attendance that signified a practical success such as no other American fair has claimed. In all 16,306,090 persons came to see its exhibits this year, more than generally expected.

No other big fair, it is said, ever paid back its guarantors as this one has. The four other big expositions in this country cost the Government and other sponsors upward of $12,000,000 each. This fair cost as much, but it contrived to pay its own way.

It was midnight and the crowd remembered it was Halloween. Boys and girls romped around, getting what they could for souvenirs. Signs, now useless, were favorites. Some of the elders helped themselves to plants which they knew the frost would take if they didn't. The exit gates were thrown wide open, and the chilly throngs marched through them to the last strains from the loudspeakers.

Hitler Action Held to End State Church

Chancellor Told Bishops He Will Leave Church Alone in Future

Church Flag Flies

Actual Disestablishment Would Mean Added Parish Expense

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 1—Separation of Church from State, with incalculable consequences for all religious communities in Germany, not only the Lutheran Church, is seen as the logical outcome of Reichsführer Hitler's policy of disinteresting the State and the National Socialist Party from the dispute which has rent German Protestantism from top to bottom in recent months.

From the days of Martin Luther, Church and State have been intertwined in each of the German states. With the coming of the Third Reich the attempt was made to unify the various state churches into one Reich church. Now with dramatic suddenness Der Führer appears to have decided to cut the traditional bond and leave the church to settle its own fate.

Following a meeting with the deposed bishops it was stated that Herr Hitler had declared that the German State and his National Socialist Party would have nothing further to do in the church dispute which has caused so much trouble.

Boomerang?

Herr Hitler's adoption of this attitude is certainly implicit in recognition of the opposition's demand that the Church alone is competent to decide church affairs. But whether the opposition expected Herr Hitler's reply to take this form is another matter. It seems the opposition had hoped Reichsbishop Müller would follow Dr. August Jäger into retirement and that the Confessional Synod would then be recognized as the German Evangelical Church. It was certainly not prepared to be forsaken by the state and to go its own way. The new situation, which logically leads to disestablishment of the permanent Church, was undreamed.

This disestablishment implies loss of church endowment by the Government. Financially, this would call for great sacrifices from the local congregations in supporting pastors and caring for other expenses.

Furthermore, real disestablishment of the German Protestant church would naturally be followed by similar action applied to the Roman Catholic church and it would also place not only other Christian sects here, but also non-Christian movements like the German Faith Movement on an equal footing. The German Faith Movement glorifies the racialism which is the ideal held by many National Socialist leaders.

Bishops Reinstated

Meanwhile Bishop Theopile Wurm of Württemberg and Bishop Otto Meiser of Bavaria, who were suspended by the Reich church authorities, have now resumed their official duties. It is understood orders also are ready to be issued to Storm Troopers and secret police forbidding further interference with church matters.

Yesterday being Reformation Day, thanksgiving services were held in all Protestant denominations. From opposition churches the church flag—a lilac cross on a white ground—flew alongside the National flag.

Reichsbishop Müller forbade the flying of the violet church flag, stating that the emblem of the Third Reich was sufficient. Hence the flying of the church flag is seen as an indication of the strength of the oppositional clergy at this moment.

The mass meeting in Berlin was something of a jubilee over the apparent victory for the opposition to the Reichsbishop and his régime. The climax to the meeting in Marble Hall came with the announcement by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, popular pastor of the Dahlem church and former war ace, that Bishops Meiser and Wurm had been reinstated.

Herr Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's deputy in the National Socialist Party, has announced that pastors who are members of the party must resign from it forthwith, to show the separation of church and state.

Uncanoonuc Mountain Ski Trails Nearly Done

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GOFFSTOWN, N. H., Nov. 1—With the aid of state funds, ski trails on the Uncanoonuc Mountain, are nearly completed. A few more curves, trees, and rocks are still to be moved from the North Mountain Trail which makes six trails suitable for the various degrees of skiing skill.

Construction of the trails has been supervised by John P. Carlton, former Dartmouth ski expert, and the work was done by free labor from the Manchester transient camp under the direction of Randall Childs. The State furnished $450 to assist in the work.

Mills in Webster Close

WEBSTER, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Wilsonville mills closed yesterday when 150 employees, members of the United Textile Workers, struck, claiming two women members received less than $14 minimum, and asking a guarantee of $20 a week for a spinner. Mill officials said they were willing to talk to union spokesmen at any time.

Prosperity Smiles on Lawrence

Safer Lightship Is Set Afloat

Acts of U. S. Jury Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

will know it is close to the lightship, can proceed slowly prepared to change its course.

Experimental on this ship, if the device works on the Nantucket shoals, it will be put on all other government lightships.

Courts

Mystery Story

A curt phrase of two words held the center of the confused stage down at the Federal Building today. A foreman of a Federal Grand Jury had been arrested, charged with accepting a bribe. The rest of the jury panel was dismissed. Court officials tried to unsnarl disputes on the legality of previous indictments with one juryman forcibly removed. Then as confusion began to subside, the Federal District Attorney said, "the case is not yet closed. There are 'other angles.'"

The mystery surrounding these "other angles" was today's news.

Would they lead Mr. Ford and his trained investigators and Department of Justice agents into political implications arising from the ERA graft charges? Would they lead to further bribery disclosures? But Mr. Ford said nothing, just kept shooting out his sleuths in many directions.

Meanwhile, the score or more of indictments returned by the jury panel under the foremanship of the arrested George Anderson, were being challenged. Some or all may have to be reheard by a new panel.

Recovery

AAA Please Note

Another hog restriction yarn—and with no reflections whatever on the long-suffering AAA.

Gaetano Spezzano raised hogs in Newton. And in due course of time, he promised to restrict his quota, to help Uncle Sam with his surplus hog problem. He received a check for $468 in return.

But then, up stepped the Newton District Court, and showed the AAA a thing or two in speedy quota reduction. Said the judge, "Gaetano Spezzano, you have no hog permit. You are about to have no hogs." And then he gave him so many days to get rid of the entire lot, delicately hinting that the Board of Health would not give him a permit to keep hogs in the residential neighborhood where he lives.

The question remains, What will the AAA do? Another check for further reduction of quota? Or will the AAA catch on, admit it has learned its lesson, and do all its restricting hereafter by revoking permits.

Business

Static Over the Sphinx

Into the blue Egyptian sky are thrust thousands of radio aerials. The hum tells a story of the broad sweep of commerce, of 50 American radio companies that have found a steady market in Egypt for their sets.

Announced the United States attache at Cairo in his report to the department: American manufacturers supply about 60 per cent of the Egyptian radios; total imports for the first seven months of 193- amounted to 14,917 units, were valued at $456,000; about 70 per cent of the radios sold in Egypt are midget models.

In the Egyptian hinterlands the five-tube sets are in most demand; in the big cities along the Nile the preference is for the larger 10-tube sets. In the case of the larger cities reliance is placed on the programs from European capitals.

Miscellaneous

Halloween Passes

False alarms were rung in by the dozen. Children paraded in clown costumes in the better districts, in parents' old clothes in the poorer districts, faces stuck up with putty and makeup. The fun was the same in all cases. Boston was celebrating Halloween.

There were also mischief makers who exceeded fair play, who caused damage to property, rough-housed people, marked up automobiles. But all-in-all the police reported last night as the midest Halloween in many a year.

Taxi Resourcefulness

Two people stood on the edge of a liner about to depart for England. Anxiously they scanned the dock below. Baggage was coming in from everywhere. But not their baggage. As starting time neared, they spoke to a taxi driver who appeared to have ideas. He raced to the South Station, found the baggage, raced back again and got it aboard just before the ship pulled out.

Two grateful passengers pressed a goodly sum of money on him, while a taxi driver considered the financial possibilities of carrying baggage instead of passengers—if the opportunity for resourcefulness could be assured.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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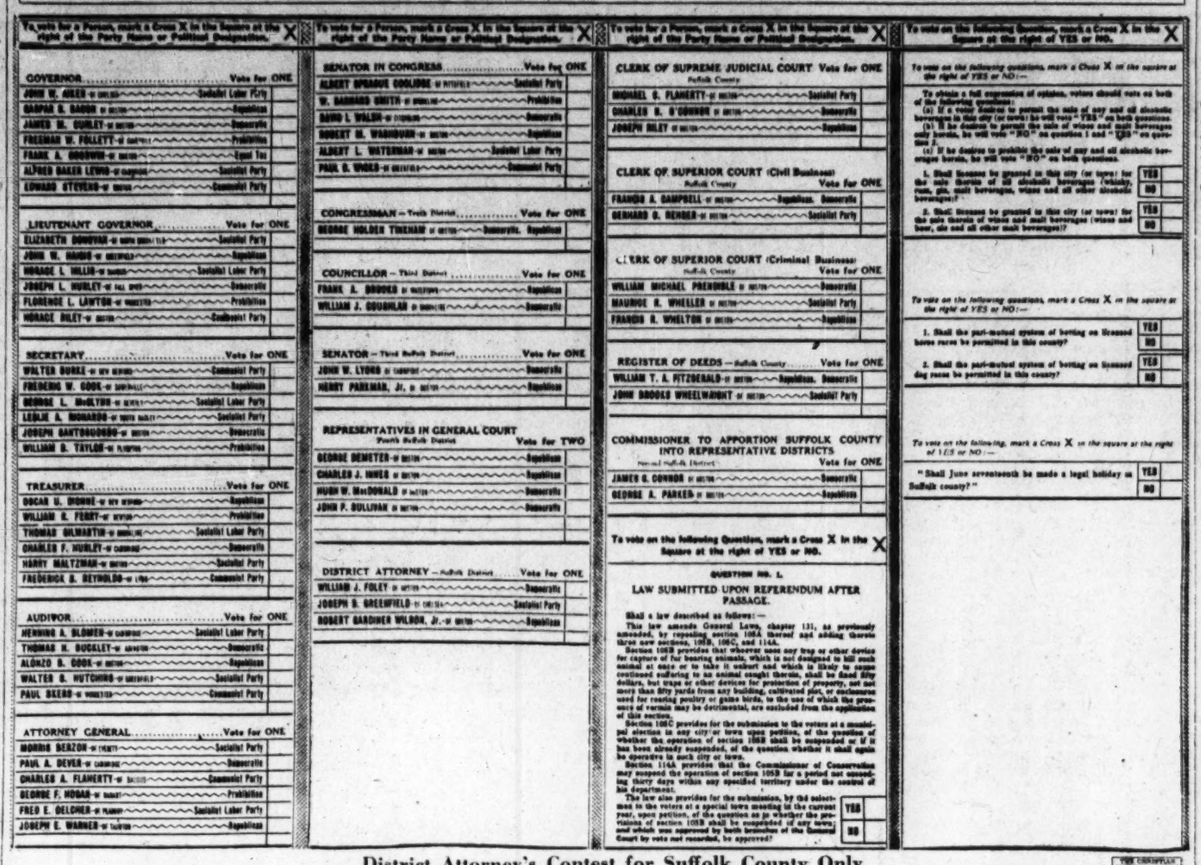
Sample of Ballot in State Election



District Attorney's Contest for Suffolk County Only

Bacon-Curley Forces Seek Unknown Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, smiled contentedly when questioned on the subject today and said:

"We refuse to make any predictions. But we'll say this: We are entirely confident. Curley is going to get the surprise of his life.

In the Curley camp, however, there is the reiteration voters have heard since Mr. Curley took the stump to the effect that the "work and wages" banner would be set up on a winning pile of votes some 200,000 to 300,000 in height.

Youth to Play Large Part

Nevertheless, despite these expressions of assurance, it is noticeable that the supporters of both tickets are girding their loins for a hard battle during the four remaining days of the campaign, and it is likewise noticeable that they are losing no chance to sway the unknown quantity.

Since youth is expected to play a large part in the undetermined vote, youth has been recruited in large measure to act in the capacity of captive elephants. For instance, from the publicity department of the Bacon headquarters today comes word that 100 students of the Bacon-Haigis College Clubs of the Portia Law School and Boston University law school, have voted to volunteer their services to work at the polls.

Likewise, last night, Wallace W. Stearns, state chairman of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts, gave out the following information:

Cries of Battle Arise

"As we are entering upon the final days of this present campaign—it is a real pleasure for me to report to you that over 10,000 young men and women are working on house-to-house canvasses in all parts of our Commonwealth, that over 45 young men and women Young Republicans are speaking at state ticket and other rallies, that nearly 25,000 Young Republican Leaflets, 'Today's Challenge to Youth,' have been distributed throughout the State, and that the youth of Massachusetts is aroused and working for a victory for good government in Massachusetts on Nov. 6.

Then, too, much capital is being made from the epidemic of bolting which has attacked both tickets; and latterly, out of the sounds of battle cries are arising of "unfair tactics," "vote buying," "strong-arm methods," and the usual labels one looks for in a spirited campaign.

The League of Independent Democrats of Massachusetts made the expected move yesterday by releasing a statement condemning the alleged threat of United States Marshal John J. Murphy of Somerville to post something like 100 deputy marshals in small towns on election day to prevent what he referred to as "Republican domination" at the polls.

An Insult to Every Citizen

"This act," they protested, "of bringing the armed fist of the Federal Government to menace voters of this Commonwealth, that has always been the first to lead the way to freedom in America, is an insult to every citizen in the implication of distrust by the Federal Government in the integrity of election officials and in the insult offered to our high state executives, elected by the people to be their spokesmen."

Another bomb which was exploded in the ranks was the charge that Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Curley campaign forces, has solicited financial contributions from corporations in alleged violation of the state's Corrupt Practices Act. All knowledge of this was disclaimed by practically all of the Democratic state committeemen.

But all such histrionics of the campaign fade into trivialities beside the strong language employed by the main characters.

Former Mayor Curley has waged his fight almost exclusively on the New Deal battlements, refusing in the main to come down to state issues. Mr. Bacon, on the contrary, while claiming considerable admiration for certain New Deal policies has insisted that the interests of the State present the logical debating ground for a state election.

Criticizes New Deal Tag

He criticizes Mr. Curley severely for "hanging to the coat-tails of the Administration in Washington." In one of his speeches today he declared that national and local developments disproved the contention of Curley that the mere wearing of a Democratic tag is tantamount to an indorsement by the Federal Administration. And he indicated that the unhampered vote of Massachusetts would look at it that way.

Mr. Bacon's attack yesterday centered about the former Mayor's connection with the Mohawk Packing Company, which sold meat to Boston institutions. Mr. Curley's assault was aimed to hoist the Lieutenant-Governor with his own petard, for he accused Mr. Bacon of refusing to stick to the issue—a complaint Mr. Bacon himself had been consistently making.

"Weeks ago," said Mr. Curley, "I pointed out to the people of Massachusetts the salient fact that there is but one issue in this campaign, and that issue is whether the people of Massachusetts are behind Franklin D. Roosevelt in his humane efforts to rebuild the United States along more progressive lines in governmental action.

"Fearful lest the popularity of the President might interfere with their plans to elect the prince of the House of Morgan, Governor of Massachusetts, his sponsers have resorted to every known trick in politics, and introduced a few that have never been tried in Massachusetts before. After next Tuesday, I am confident that this method of campaigning will have been eliminated forever from the political life of our State."

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). A comedy popular with summer theater audiences this year, dealing with bundling in colonial days. 8:30.

"SAY WHEN" (Shubert) Harry Richman in a musical comedy. 8:30.

"SUCCESS STORY" (Majestic). A Group Theater production. 8:30.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"I Sell Anything," with Roscoe Karns, Pat O'Brien, Claire Dodd and Ann Dvorak. Fenway at 1, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12. Paramount at 10:02 a. m., 12:24, 2:46, 5:08, 7:30, 9:52. Also "Menace," with Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanaugh.

METROPOLITAN — "Happiness Ahead," with Dick Powell. A cheerful story with enough music—but not too much. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon on the stage. 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15.

FINE ARTS—"Power," an English film based on the novel "Jew Suss" by Leon Feuchtwanger. Also the fourth films in the geology and music series, "Earthquakes" and "The Percussion Group." Walt Disney's Silly Symphony, "The China Shop." The fourth program sponsored by the Adult Education Council, 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"The Gay Divorcee," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 10:27 a. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:19, 9:29.

ORPHEUM—"The Last Gentleman," with George Arliss. Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Gift of Gab," with Ruth Etting. Vaudeville, 10:26 a. m., 1:32, 4:38, 7:44, 10:41.

SCOLLAY—Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider." Vaudeville, 12:23, 3:14, 6:15, 9:36.

STATE—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." A conglomeration of mystery, romance, murder, dancing and comedy on an ocean liner. 1:10, 4, 6:53, 9:50. Also "Against the Law."

EXETER — "The World Moves On." 3:20, 6:05, 8:50. Also "Straight the Way."

UPTOWN—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. Also "Girl of the Limberlost."

TREMONT—Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine," and Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Continuous, 9 a. m. to 11.

MODERN—Dolores Del Rio in "Madame Du Barry." 9, 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Borrah Minnevitch in "Lazy Bones"; football film; Leon Errol comedy; "Southern Crossways"; other shorts and news reels. Continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Masonic Music Hall, East Boston. 8.

JORDAN HALL—Song recital by Caroline Hudson-Alexander. 8:30.

Other Events

VERA BRITTAIN—Author of "Testament of Youth," lectures on "Youth and War." Repertory Theater. 8.

"THE MAYAN CIVILIZATION"—Prof. Alfred M. Tozzer lectures in the City Club. 7:45.

"PICTURESQUE POLAND"—John George Bucher, F. R. G. S., lectures, with colored slides and films. Public Library lecture hall. 8.

HARVARD COLLEGE OBSERVATORY — Open Night. Prof. Harlow Shapley lectures on "Galaxies." 60 Garden Street. 7:30 and 9.

DU BURON STUDIO—Joseph E. Connor of the Emerson College faculty will read from "Romeo and Juliet." 1126 Boylston Street. 8:15.

Tomorrow

New Movie Programs

METROPOLITAN — "Marie Galante" and Foy Family on the stage.

BOSTON — "Gridiron Flash" and "Gay Nineties Revue" on the stage.

ORPHEUM—"What Every Woman Knows."

TREMONT—"State Fair" and "One Way Passage."

Other Events

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "American Silver," by Mrs. Buhler. 11 a. m.

Temperance Clause Placed in Maine Bill For Liquor Control

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 1 (AP)—Provision for a state appropriation out of liquor revenue for temperance education was contained in a draft of a control bill ready yesterday for final revision before presentation to a special session of the Legislature next Tuesday.

Product of an advisory commission appointed by Gov. Louis J. Brann, the measure in its draft calls for sale of liquor through state stores, sale of malt liquors and wines through groceries, delicatessens and drug stores, not to be consumed on the premises, and sale of malt beverages and wines for consumption on the premises by hotels, restaurants, clubs, railroad dining and club cars and steamships.

A commission of three men appointed by the Governor with the sanction of the executive council would have sole power to conduct all phases of the liquor business. The chairman would receive $7000 salary annually; the others $6000. The members would be appointed to serve terms of three, five and 10 years.

The bill provides a local option clause, but also stipulates that sale of liquor would be lawful in any community until such community voted a contrary preference.

Opposition Stirred

WATERVILLE, Maine, Nov. 1 (AP)—Church and dry organizations of Maine were called upon last night to join forces to oppose the State liquor control bill to be presented to the Legislature at its special session next week.

The call was made by the Christian Civic League of Maine. After perusal of the proposed bill, as made public by Robinson Verrill, chairman of the legislative committee in charge of drafting a liquor measure.

The Civic League Record charges that private profit would not be eliminated, as purported in the bill, and sets forth that every hotel, restaurant, and club in the State would have the legal right to dispense intoxicating beverages up to 14 per cent alcoholic content in glasses for consumption on the premises.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Curtis radio chat.	Organ recital.....	CBS interview.....
5:15	Agriculture reports...	"Theater Today"...	'Once Upon a Time'	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady"...	"Little Women"...	"Jack Armstrong"...	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Buddy and Blake...	Yankee Singers...	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Political speakers....	sketches; music...	Speaker; sketch...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political talk.....	Musical; report...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Neal O'Hara.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Gems of Melody";	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"..	Local dance music.
7:30	chorus; orchestra....	After Dinner Revue	Jack Smith; orch..	Golf lesson.....
7:45	"Joe and Bateese"...	Big Freddy Miller.	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Soloists; pop. orch....	Vallee Orchestra;	Political talk.....	E R A Symphony
8:15	Political speakers....	dramatic sketch;	Political talk.....	Orchestra concert
8:30	Political speakers....	Donald Stuart;	Forum of Liberty;	program .....
8:45	"As I See It".....	Lou Holtz; soloists	speakers; music ..	Boy from Ireland..
9:00	Death Valley Days,	Show Boat Hour:	Casa Loma Orch.;	Local dance music.
9:15	dramatic sketch.....	Frank McIntyre;	talks; soloist.....	String ensemble....
9:30	Gen. Booth farewell..	soloists; s k i t;	Fred Waring & his	Local dance music.
9:45	Political speaker....	Voorhees's Orch..	Pennsylvanians ..	News Service.....
10:00	Sammy Liner and his	Paul Whiteman's	Forty-five Minutes	Perley Stevens &
10:15	dance orchestra.....	Music Hall; tab-	in Hollywood; so-	his orchestra.....
10:30	'Industrial Incentive	loid musical com-	loists; sketch; or.	Local dance music.
10:45	'& Wealth Distribut'n'	edy; soloists.....	Political talk.....	CBS piano team...
11:00	Features; speaker....	Forecasts; reports.	News Service.....	Vera Van; orch....
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Voice of Romance.	Local dance music	Local dance music.
11:30	Eddie Duchin and his	Anson Weeks and	CBS dance music.	Jacques Renard &
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music.	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ, WEEI, Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
11:15 WNAC, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:15 WHDH, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: vocational guidance period.
3:00 WAAB, "Classical Album": half hour of classical recordings.
3:00 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
3:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Finlandia (Sibelius); Sand (Mary Howe); Firebird Suite (Stravinski); Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Tchaikovsky).
4:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: Anne Roselle, soprano; NBC String Quartet.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Walter Smith, "The Voice of the Trumpet."
8:00 WEEI, Grantland Rice, football talk; Jessica Dragonette; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
8:15 WAAB, "The Origin of Petroleum," Chemical Society lecture.
8:30 WBZ, Dwight Fiske, entertainer; Jane Froman; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, ERA Opera Orchestra and vocal soloists.
9:00 WBZ, Phil Harris and his orchestra; Leah Ray, soloist.
9:00 WEEI, Waltz Time: Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal, soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "The March of Time"; dramatizations of the news of the week.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker; players; soloists; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, "Hollywood Hotel": Dick Powell; El Brendel; Gloria Swanson and John Boles; Louella Parsons; soloists; Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Al Bernard-Paul Dumont and Their Burnt Cork Dandies; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, from Chicago.
10:30 WEEI, "Gothic Choristers," mixed choir recital.

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Massachusetts Told to Beware Of Federal Control in Schools

Vigorous opposition to appropriation of funds which would place the educational program of Massachusetts under control of the Federal Government was voiced by Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, at a round-table discussion conducted yesterday by the delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association.

Tracing the progress of education back to colonial days, and reviewing the educational renaissance of the 1830's, a period also marked by a universal depression, Dr. Smith stated that the people of Massachusetts should be grateful that legislators of a bygone age had been wise enough to organize the financial affairs of the Commonwealth so as to keep intact the integrity of state government, where education is concerned, and to maintain the State's credit.

One reason, according to him, for the recent attacks on school budgets is that school expenditures show up on the town reports, whereas the figures of army and navy costs, highway building, hospitals and so forth, are not given.

Threat to School Liberty

"My observation," he continued, "leads me to fear that if and when a proposal comes from the Federal Government for money to be spent for education, the people of Massachusetts will do as they have in regard to other projects and say, 'So long as others are getting air, let us have some too,' and if that thought prevails, we shall be in a position of putting our schools under the control of the Federal Government, selling our liberty to conduct our educational program as we see fit."

Massachusetts, he reported, was one of seven states which were able, when asked last year by a commission in Washington how much would be needed to keep schools going, to say, "Uncle Sam, we can carry on without your help." He added that more than 100 towns in the state have passed through the economic depression without reducing school expenditures a penny, although Massachusetts is considerably below the level of other states with reference to appropriation of state money for education. "The sum coming from the State," he stated, "amounts to about 11 per cent of total appropriations from the treasury, out of income tax. In New Jersey it amounts to 50 per cent; in California more than 50 per cent; in West Virginia much more than 50 per cent; in New York a little under 40 per cent, and in Delaware 100 per cent."

Making it plain that he was not talking about emergency relief but only the support of governmental activities, he went on, "Personally I should be happy to see the Federal Government withdraw every cent it gives for support of any local activities whatever."

More About 'Game Plan'

Capt. Percy Creed discussed further the "Game Plan" so successfully introduced into schools of Norfolk County, to which Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird referred in her speech of Tuesday evening. The plan, which appeals in the form of a game, teaches school children, he explained, to make their own plans for their home towns and fits them for adult citizenship capable of dealing with the problems of congestion, slums, bankruptcy, and other evils.

Miss Alma Porter, assistant state supervisor of physical education, spoke, at the association luncheon, on the subject of recreation and playgrounds. The concluding event of the convention was a presentation of "Robin Hood" by members of the Civic Repertory Company of Boston; and the delegates went home with the resolution adopted earlier in the day, to make a thorough study of peace and international relations, with a view to outlining a definite program in that connection.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Clearing by late afternoon; fair and colder tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle and upper 30's; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder, with light to heavy frost on the coast and heavy in the interior Friday.

Maine: Rain this afternoon; generally fair and colder tonight and Friday; probably heavy frost tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and colder, with heavy to killing frost tonight; Friday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong west or northwest winds diminishing tonight, and overcast weather with rain this afternoon; fair tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	53	New Orleans	70	84
Bermuda	72	78	New York	56	58
Chicago	30	46	Norfolk, Va.	62	68
Denver	44	66	Philadelphia	56	60
Helena, Mont.	48	58	St. Louis	34	68
Jacksonville	62	82	St. Paul	24	38
Kansas City	28	58	San Francisco	56	66
Los Angeles	60	64	Washington	58	64
Miami, Fla.	78	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 1.
B—Maximum, Oct. 31.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 6:45 p. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
Friday, 7:18 a. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
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Keenan Says Crime Prevention Rests Mainly on Full Freedom Of Local Police From Politics

Federal Official in Interview With the Monitor Tells of Success of Government in Using Well-Trained Men Who Have No Fear About Losing Jobs

The greatest single obstacle to crime prevention in the United States will be met when the public learns the necessity of freeing local police from all political influence, Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney-General, said today.

Wherever state and local police meet today, Mr. Keenan said, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, there is heard the same theme song—"The police must be professionalized." They report the most galling inability to build up a well-trained staff. They have to look simultaneously at crime, and at their unstable jobs. If they offend political groups, out they go. And the morale of the local police, Mr. Keenan said, is shattered by new and green men at fatally frequent intervals.

"And these," he emphasized, "are the men America must rely on as its army to fight crime. The Federal Government could not take over the task even if it were constitutional. The task is far too great."

What the Federal Government, however, can do, and is doing, he said, is to show exactly what a highly trained force of agents can accomplish when it is utterly free from any political pressure. "There are now 600 of them throughout the country. They have no fear of losing their jobs from any turn in political fortunes. They constantly build upon their college and graduate school training. And the effectiveness of this system has been spectacularly demonstrated to the country at large in the last year."

His recommendation, that the same system be carried over into the state and local police, Mr. Keenan said, is directly in line with proposals reported in the recent Crime Prevention Series printed in The Christian Science Monitor.

There are two sides to the crime problem, Mr. Keenan continued. "I have spoken of enforcement of justice—prevention through fear of consequences and punishment. Now, I would speak of crime elimination—at the roots."

The roots, he said, might be called economic—arising out of the maladjustments in the business organism, and the consequent unemployment.

"Some of us scarcely know what it is to be unable to get a good job, or any job at all. To have never known the satisfaction of working to earn. To have to loaf.

"Let me tell you what I regard as a most significant fact. In all of the Civilian Conservation Corps, with its countless ranks of young men taken off the streets and given clothes and an ax to swing, not one case of crime has come to my attention! And only one accidental case, I was told, occurred before I came to this position."

This record, Mr. Keenan believes is an indication of what can be done by the extension of similar efforts to care for these unfortunate persons, who are left on the street corners through no fault of their own. Mr. Keenan did not pretend to see the way out of business problems. That is not his line. But he did indicate this in his remarks:

"The war on unemployment and the problems of the business cycle that produce it, is a part of the war to eliminate crime."

Boston Art Notes

Charles Hopkinson

A portrait display by Charles Hopkinson is an event at the Guild of Boston Artists. Mr. Hopkinson has become the dean of portraitists in New England, the list of his sitters is distinguished and he has a noteworthy skill in catching a likeness. As years pass the portraits by this artist become rooted more firmly in Bostonian soil; they approach more and more the ideal set by worthies of the Guild. Most people are interested in seeing portraits which are a good match, feature for feature, measure for measure, of the sitter. The painter with a camera eye and an obedient hand can go far. Mr. Hopkinson, it seems, has attained his eminence not witnout an inner battle. For there are a few canvases which betray his interest in boundless color, free, bright, unconventional; but somehow he reaches an impasse and turns about face to the shadows and the ambers and the grays which lend dignity, sobriety and aloofness to the sitters. Why does he not even hint at his bridled love of color in depicting Prof. Bliss Perry, or President Emeritus A. L. Lowell, or Prof. Charles T. Copeland? At the Guild we may observe Mr. Hopkinson's patience and adroitness when we are not disturbed by a shadow too accurately placed beneath a lapel, or a highlight flashed upon a boot. Too much fact, and no fancy. But such are the conventions.

Copley Society

Harriet F. Smith is exhibiting at the Copley Society water colors which include landscapes and still-life. The painter essays difficult subjects and she does not slur over responsibilities. She attends to the composition, the color scheme, the details, with thoughtfulness. In landscape she succeeds in achieving an effect of verdancy.

Doll and Richards

Nancy Dyer returns for her annual display of colored drawings of genre subjects. At Doll and Richards her latest crop may be seen. Miss Dyer has an eye for the quaint, the curious, the piquant. She selects an entertaining society of vagabonds, urchins, gossips, street hawks, and she portrays them with a friendly emphasis upon their peculiar traits. There is something amusing and naïve about her pictures, and we must admit their provincial charm is spoiled for us somewhat by the many menus which are interspersed in this exhibition, and upon which are drawn sophisticated characterizations of entertainers and types seen in music halls. The artist has been ill-advised to show these after-dinner vignettes; they do not reveal her at her best, and she seems to strain a bit to achieve their so-called sophistication.

In an adjoining gallery there is a miscellany of landscapes made by artists who enjoy the sponsorship of Doll and Richards. Included are agreeable paysages by Charles Curtis Allen, Aldro Hibbard, Marian Sloane. D. A.

Yale Group to Get Trip to Washington

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1 (AP)—A selected group of Yale juniors and seniors is to go to Washington next spring to study the Federal Government at short range, it was said yesterday by Prof. Nicholas J. Spykman, Sterling professor of international relations at the university.

The bulk of the expenses of those selected is to be paid by the university from the funds of the Block Foundation established at Yale by Paul Block of New York City.

University authorities said the visit to Washington will carry out the general purpose of the Block Foundation to promote better understanding of the press and public opinion in their relation to government.

Girls Don Overalls And Paint Building

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 1—Bedecked in discarded plumber's overalls and shorts intended for warmer weather, the faithful members of the Theta Upsilon sorority at the University of New Hampshire may be seen in precarious poses on ladders at their sorority where they are giving the building a new coat of paint.

When the house's budget for the year was made up there was nothing left for the needed paint job. But they didn't get discouraged. Money for the paint was obtainable and the "boy friends" were given time off while the girls plied at the art of house painting.

Within a week or so the house will be finished and the boys will regain their place under the sun.

Teachers Home Credit Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Approval of the charter of the New Britain Teachers' Federal Credit Union of New Britain, Conn., was announced yesterday by Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration. The organization, formed by teachers in the public schools of that city, will provide both an investment and a source of small loans at a low rate of interest for its members.

College Liberal

By a Staff Photographer

Dr. Tyler Dennett

Recently Inducted as President of Williams College

College Courses Follow Pattern Of Social and Economic Change

Campus Brought Nearer to Day's Events After Long Isolation—Harvard, Williams and Boston University Typify Recent Developments

Kaleidoscopic developments in the economic and social pattern of the nation have had notable effect upon the curriculums of the American colleges.

Most pronounced is the tendency for "fresh-water" colleges and great universities to bring their courses closer to the events of the day, to step out of the campus isolationism of the past.

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration is among the latest educational institutions to alter its curriculum in conformity with this trend. It has announced a course to provide a thorough knowledge of the relationship between business and government. So pressing is deemed the need for this course that the faculty plans to rush it into effect in January rather than to wait until next September.

New Institute at Williams

From Williams College, where Dr. Tyler Dennett was recently inducted as president, comes announcement of the founding of the Williamstown Institute on Human Relations. Meetings will be held in August of next year with emphasis to be placed on world economics and sociology and offering mass lectures on the relations of church and state, religious liberty, and similar topics. Dr. Dennett, whose intelligent liberalism in education has been commended by public officials and educators alike, last May received the Pulitzer Prize for his "Biography of John Hay."

Commenting on two subjects foremost in forums of world opinion today, the League of Nations and World Peace, Dr. Dennett recently told members of the Harvard Club of Boston, "Disillusionment even cynicism, is replacing hope with regard to these two institutions. Yet very few realize the world is trying to mix two things that won't go together. The usual dilemma has been presented of internationalism and law and order, or nationalism and chaos. But just because one side is wrong doesn't make the opposite right. This is a common fallacy often accepted today."

Changes at Boston University

Changes and additions are in process at Boston University. Last year investigations were made in the possibility of establishing an aviation department. This year it is in the catalogue and investigations by "unofficial observers" traveling in Europe indicate a more international character of thought. Says Dean Henry H. Meyer of the school of religious education and social service, "We were hosts to a group of lads, ages 10 to 14 years, at breakfast one morning. They were members of a German youth band traveling around the country.

"These boys were popping questions about the United States. Notable among the queries was one concerning President Roosevelt. Did the people like him, would he run another term? This from a small, slight, fair-haired 10-year-old whom one might suspect of being more interested in games than in international politics."

During his stay in Germany, the Boston University dean talked with political, religious and educational leaders, newspaper editors, ambassadors and other statesmen. On all sides he found public opinion vital and interesting. Like the lads who came for breakfast on their summer jaunt, each individual had an intense and burning interest in the affairs of the world. Everywhere he found the question, "What does the United States think?"

University Has Its 'Mayoralty' Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 1—Wednesday marked the opening of the ninth annual "mayoralty campaign" at the University of New Hampshire, when the drive for the new "Mayor of Durham" got under way.

The new official will take office Friday and will rule over the activities of the Homecoming Weekend. This annual activity is sponsored by the Blue Key Society, a senior honorary group, and there are three candidates for office this year.

Law to Speed Law Entangled by Law

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—The new state law designed to speed justice in superior criminal courts by permitting a defendant to waive Grand Jury deliberations and plead directly in criminal court from district court, came a cropper upon its first test here today, because of what Judge Nelson P. Brown called an "inconsistency" in the law.

Robert I. Burnham of Athol, held on a statutory charge, elected to plead guilty at once in Superior Criminal Court after being held for January Grand Jury action in Athol district court. The law requires that the Superior Court probation officer place the defendants record before the judge in Superior Court. Judge Brown noted there was no record available and said that the very speed of the new action meant the probation department had no time to investigate.

The probation department, using the phone, however, got its data and the defendant was given probation. Judge Brown said the "inconsistency" must be ironed out in the courts.

Legislators Seek Way to Ease Load In Property Taxes

Propose Increase in Levy on Incomes Proportionate to Real Estate

Predicting the highest average real estate tax rate ever recorded in Massachusetts, a group of state representatives are today seeking vantage points from which to launch a drive intended to bring relief to tax-ridden property owners.

Representative Harold E. Cole, took the first step yesterday by filing a bill aiming to increase income tax rates each year in proportion to the advances of real estate levies.

The immediate effect of this measure, Mr. Cole declared today, would be to break the unprecedented leap of real estate taxes. Mr. Cole foresees an average real estate tax of $34 this year when all the figures are tabulated by the tax commissioner.

The average tax since 1928 was as follows: 1928—$28.06, 1929—$28.19, 1930—$28.26, 1931—$29.80, 1932—$30.46, 1933—$30.02.

These figures are obtained by adding up the taxes of the 365 towns and cities in the state and then dividing by 365.

Mr. Cole's prediction reeches, in substance, a warning sounded by Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, not long ago that the slow withdrawal of federal aid must be made up in some way by the states. Real estate appears "to be the goat" as usual, Mr. Cole declared.

Higher taxes on wealth was the only equitable way that Mr. Cole could see of lifting the burden on property owners. Real estate always has "been the goat," he said, because its rates are changeable and not fixed like the others, thus providing an incentive for piling on to this class of taxpayer the major burden of increased government expenses.

Bees and Squirrels Look for Mild Winter

By the Associated Press

Rangeley, Maine, Nov. 1

TAKE it from the bees and the squirrels, it's going to be a mild winter.

Weather sages hereabouts note the bees are building their nests close to the ground, reputedly an indication the snowfall will be comparatively light. And in common with the squirrels they are gathering only a small store of food in expectation the duration of cold weather will be short.

Nashua Starts Drive On Gambling Houses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 1—Chief of Police Irving F. Goodwin has opened a drive against gambling houses where bets are taken on horse races.

"Bookies in this city," he says, "have developed a situation which is not healthy for any community. It encourages unlawful betting by persons not financially able to take the chances and in numerous instances embezzlements and larcenies have been committed to satisfy the urge for gambling on the horses.

"I shall invoke not only criminal law, but the civil law by injunction against them. This is nothing but a form of racket which, if allowed to develop, would lead to intolerable conditions."

State College Finds Few in Farm Course

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—That agriculture is rapidly declining in importance as a major study at the Massachusetts State College is indicated by figures released by the college registrar's office.

Of this year's enrollment of 1019 four-year students, only 5 per cent elected agriculture as their major subject. Horticulture was chosen as the major subject by 10 per cent and home economics was the major also of 10 per cent. The division of physical and biological sciences topped the list with 47 per cent.

Maine Accident Toll Causes Demand For More Highway Police

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 1 (AP)—More police on Maine highways was the urgent plea yesterday of Robinson C. Tobey, Secretary of State.

The man who has sole supervision of suspension and revocation of drivers' licenses in the State declared the toll of 26 fatalities in automobile accidents in Maine since Oct. 4 "causes us to shudder."

"In registration fees, taxes and licenses, motorists pay for better protection on our highways," he said. "We need more state police."

Motor accidents, said Mr. Tobey, are nearly 100 per cent the fault of persons and not vehicles nor the condition of vehicles.

Ely Favors Navy Yard Plan

Governor Ely in the executive council yesterday lent his support to plans for increasing employment at the Boston Navy Yard through extension of its structural shops and lengthening of the building ways. This follows Mayor Mansfield's recent appeal to the Navy Department on the subject.

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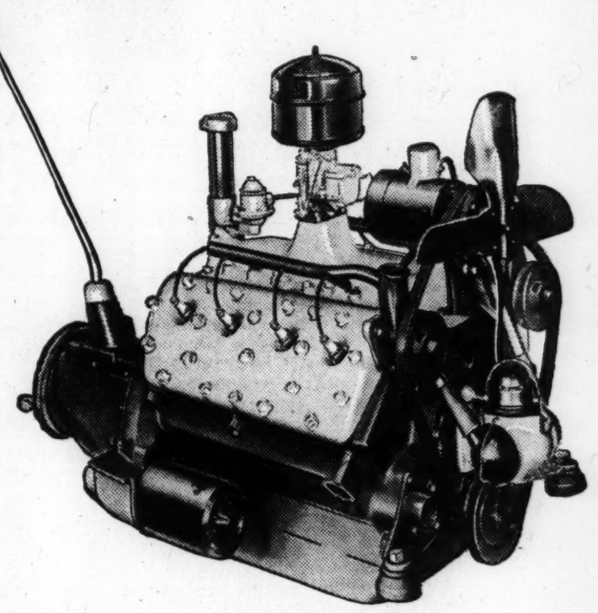

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Lima, Famed 'City of the Kings,' Invites World to Come and See Contrast of Old and New Peru

Capital City Preparing Fine Hospitality for All During Observance of 400th Anniversary of Its Founding by Pizarro—Past Glories Recalled

Weekly Latin-American Article

By George Howland Cox

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Lima, the capital of Peru, invites the world to come and visit. Four hundred years old on Jan. 18, 1935, the city will celebrate its founding by the Spanish explorer, Francisco Pizarro. The prestige of age, modern smartness, prosperity, and of once having been the center of Spain's authority in the Western Hemisphere, belongs to this city near the Pacific coast.

Municipal officials are asking people far and wide to come and see Lima's old and modern buildings, its Indian textiles, galleries of paintings and drawing by national artists, the University of San Marcos, the most ancient in the Americas, and lastly, but not least, its nearly 400,000 contented citizens.

For more than two centuries the Peruvian capital and its viceroys ruled the Isthmus of Panama and all the Spanish territory, except Venezuela, in South America. Today, less influential, the city still carries on—a symbol of Spain's erstwhile supremacy in the New World: a supremacy replaced by friendly rather than aggressive interests toward the other inter-American nations.

Reads Like a Romance

The history of the former Incan settlement reads like a tale from a story book. Four hundred years ago Pizarro, a conquistador in search of wealth, dispatched messengers, from the mountainous exterior where he rested, to locate a site near the sea where a city might be founded. The messengers came upon an Indian village on the banks of the Rimac River. On Jan. 18, 1535 the "City of the Kings" was started, so named in honor of the Spanish monarchs.

Gradually the place expanded, acquiring beauty and fame. Through its streets passed gold and silver and commerce headed for the Old World. Palaces were built, great rooms opening onto wide patios were filled with costly furniture, and carved wooden balconies sequestered young girls from the ardent gaze of gay, wooing caballeros. From the Plaza Mayor extended broad streets with their many activities. Above them rose the first cathedral planned by Pizarro, and along them were built the palace for the Spanish conqueror and buildings with offices for the lesser officials.

Past and present now walk side by side. Under carved balconies go asphalt streets with electric lamps instead of rough hewn roads and torches for the wayfarers of the night. From the Plaza stretch wide avenues extending to suburbs of modern homes and gardens. Roses, bougainvillæa vines, geraniums and jasmine climb walls and fences, covering them with riotous colors.

Not all the thousands of visitors expected in Lima during the coming January may stay in the modern, comfortable hotels that look out upon busy squares or upon quaint streets flanked by buildings overhanging the sidewalks. But other quarters will be ready, neat and hospitable, although visitors will spend little time indoors. The days and evenings with their ever changing scenes will not permit.

To wander around the Pizarron city and to be shown officially what the municipal authorities have invited the world to come and see will be worth the Peruvian journey whether the visitor goes from the north or from one of the 19 other Latin-American countries. But to wander unofficially, and to poke about in corners dusty with legends and in buildings and on streets mellow with age, will be to see Lima through eyes made doubly keen with imagination.

The Government Palace is ready; the palace that housed Pizarro, 43 viceroys, and all the presidents of Peru. Other government buildings are near; soldiers guarding the entrances. Shops fronted with stone arcades and built during 1695 display the latest Parisian clothes, or the costumes of Peru, old or modern. The Palace of the Inquisition, where tribunals passed sentences, is open. Churches are everywhere, built during the colonial period and beautifully carved within and without.

Pizzarro Came in 1532

Peru the nation where this thriving capital will celebrate its 400th anniversary, first saw Pizarro in 1532. A vast Inca empire then extended over more than half the South American continent. But it was an empire slowly and definitely disintegrating. This is a fact not generally understood, and it is the true reason why a small Spanish army was victorious.

Years went by and early in the nineteenth century the reign of the viceroys ended. During 1820 Gen. José de San Martyin, the famous Argentine officer, helped the Peruvians to gain their freedom from Spain. One year later the independence of Peru was established. Today, the republic covers some 535,000 square miles, with nearly 6,500,000 persons scattered along the Andine slopes, the fertile plateaus between three mountain ranges, and in the dry zone extending along the coast where little may be raised except by extensive irrigation.

Agriculture is the principal industry, although mining pays well. But agricultural lands are owned by the Peruvians, hence earnings go into native pockets. Mines, on the other hand are largely controlled by foreign interests. Peru, and its city of Lima, filled, as someone once wrote, with "storied atmosphere," awaits the visitors of January, 1935.

Peruvian Scenes Awaiting World Visitors at Lima's 400th Anniversary

Ewing Galloway

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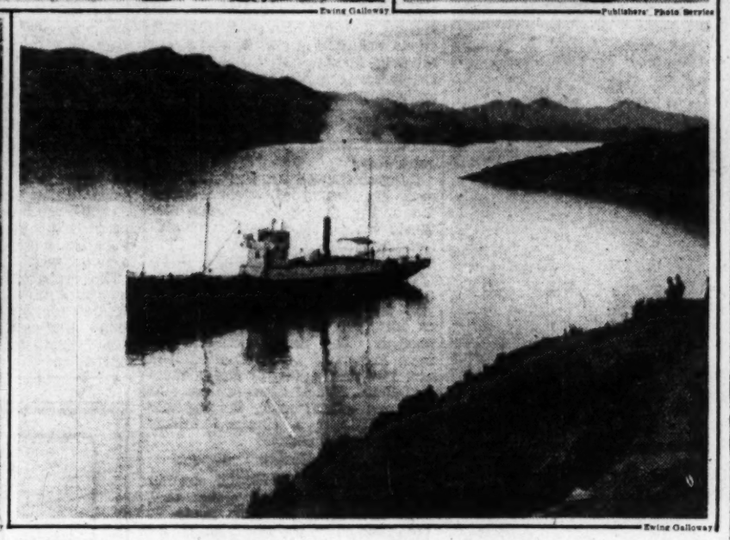

Ewing Galloway

Land of the Incas Offers Unusual Attractions for Tourists

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper Left—Burro Market in Huancayo, Peru Being a Nation of Pack Trails and Few Highways, Burros, Mules and Llamas Carry Much of the Transport Burden. Upper Right—Typical Doorway of the Period of the Spanish Conquest. Lower Left—An Indian Pottery Yard in the Huancayo Valley. Lower Right—Island of the Sun in Lake Titicaca.

Chile Organizes Tourist Council To Boom Travel

Decentralization of Facilities to Equip Provinces for Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A national council for promotion of tourist traffic has emerged from the First Chilean Touring Congress which met in this city and the neighboring waterside resort of Viña del Mar. This council, headed by the Minister of Production, Señor Matias Silva, will have as its chief object the decentralization of tourist facilities—the equipping of the provinces, especially those of the south, for reception of vacation visitors.

The congress was held under Government auspices. Official delegates, as a matter of fact, outnumbered those of private organizations, and, according to the leading federal spokesman, this indicated official realization that the country hopes to attract far more tourists than previously. He admitted that hitherto the chief work of the Government department on touring had been to dispel the common idea in many foreign countries that a visit to South America involved adventures among Indians, alligators and revolutionists.

Now that development of attractions and conveniences has progressed steadily, and because in the last few years there has been a definite attempt to coördinate these, the Government was happy to hand over the whole work to the national council and to assure that body of its coöperation.

The new body will be composed of delegates from the leading municipalities, the Hotel Proprietors' Association, state railroads and transport companies, chambers of commerce, automobile associations and the press. The Government will be represented through the Minister of Production, whose department had supervised tourist traffic until the advent of the new council.

The powers of this new organization will be by no means nominal. It has been agreed that the proceeds of the "tourists' tax," the two-peso extra which is attached to every hotel bill, shall be disbursed in future through the council. This tax produces several millions annually and this money will be spent henceforth to foment the tourist business, particularly decentralization.

Local committees will be set up in all tourist centers, as far south as Patagonia, and a special effort made to induce visitors to go beyond the coast-bound resorts and purely urban amusements. The main achievement, however, is that the trade, which is almost exclusively a summer one, will have a decisive voice in the expenditure of the revenue derived from its business.

Australians Unite With New Zealand To Protect Shipping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—For the protection of their merchant shipping services, Australia and New Zealand are to take action which may challenge the whole system of shipping subsidies. Special reciprocal legislation is being considered by the Australian and New Zealand Governments, after two years' negotiation.

Although the British Government, which took part in negotiations at one stage, advised some months ago that combative legislation should be deferred, it is now agreed that the two Dominion Governments should act on their own judgment. It is being suggested that the operation of the Dominions' laws in the Pacific may have an important bearing on the ultimate policy of the British Government in meeting a similar problem in the Atlantic.

Mexico to Probe Action of Priests On School Issue

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 31 (AP)—Repeating his charges that the Roman Catholic clergy was attempting to overthrow the Mexican Government by force, President Rodriguez yesterday instructed Attorney-General Portes Gil to investigate and "act with all energy" to bring charges against those he found involved.

The President stated that on the pretext of opposing the installation of Socialistic education in Mexico, a measure instituted by the Government, the clergy has "initiated a frank campaign of sedition which reveals clearly its intention of bringing about a rebellion."

He added that "these persons in a majority of cases are of doubtful Mexican nationality, because they are carrying out functions which, according to their creed, are their duties as dependents of a central organ of the (Roman) Catholic Church."

Mention by the President of "documents in my possession" was taken to refer to letters supposedly written by Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, exiled Papal delegate, to Archbishop Pascual Diaz and to Mexican Jesuits, in which he spoke of forming various organizations to aid the situation of the church in Mexico.

The Supreme Court delivered another blow at the church by ruling that all privately owned buildings in which Roman Catholic ceremonies of any kind are held shall become property of the nation.

The decision was in accordance with the constitutional article making all churches state property, and stipulated that the mere fact that any public religious services, such as speeches, educational classes or seminars are held in privately owned buildings is sufficient grounds for the Government taking possession.

A Roman Catholic seminary in Oaxaca, from which priests have been ordered expelled and the bishop has fled into exile, was raided yesterday and several priests, together with 38 students, arrested.

Meanwhile the State of Mexico issued an order limiting the number of churches in the region in which services may be held to 34, the same number of priests permitted to officiate in the State.

Church Resort to Arms Denied by Archbishop

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 31 (AP)—Archbishop Ruiz, the apostolic delegate to Mexico, declared yesterday that although "thousands upon thousands are out of sympathy with the outrages against religion" by the Mexican Government, the Roman Catholic Church has advocated neither armed resistance by Mexican Catholics nor intervention by the United States.

In a statement given to the Associated Press through his headquarters here, Archbishop Ruiz declared the mysterious "Sophie" letters, recently published in Mexico City, did not come from any authorized source. These letters purported to show that Roman Catholic leaders in Washington were seeking United States intervention in the current religious conflict in Mexico.

Referring specifically to publication of alleged documents in El Nacional, the Archbishop said:

"The only evidence this journal gives for its charge against me that I tried to incite to armed rebellion is that in a letter I wrote to the provincial of the Jesuits I asked the latter to give us help for defense of the rights of the (Roman) Catholic Church. The meaning of defense as used here is perfectly clear to every unprejudiced reader. To support its charge, El Nacional should prove I intended defense to mean force of arms."

Only One Church Open

AGUASCALIENTES, Mex., Nov. 1 (AP) — Twenty-seven churches were seized today by the municipal authorities and were turned over to the federal finance offices. Only one church in the city remained open.

Hungarian Cows Deliver Own Milk In Reply to Charge of Watering

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Hungarian cows are playing a joke on the Government of Budapest, by bringing their own milk to market. Whenever they pass a cop they wag their tails and almost laugh out loud. For by bringing Bossy to the door the village milk-maids have scotched the rumor that water was getting into the milk and have outgeneraled the city government into the bargain.

The "milk-maries," peasant women from the villages, recently became victims of modernization. Casting a glance at the new mechanical dairies the authorities here got the idea that the villagers' milk was not as clean as it might be and some even dared to assert that queer things happened between the cow and the doorstep.

So they tried to put an end to the flourishing trade the milk-maries have for years carried on with the townsfolk. They stopped the sturdy women on the edge of the city and sent them home milk and all.

That, of course, caused a "war." Hungarian women are famous for their spirit and the milk vendors possess their full share of it. They poured their milk out in the street, splashed it against automobiles, splattered it on policemen's shiny boots and launched a regular white "terror."

But in the end, of course, they had to give way. Yet, at the very moment when the fight seemed to be over, these women appeared on the scene not with milk but with cows. And who could stop them? There's no law against cows visiting Budapest. A Hungarian cow is a stately being and has rights that policemen, even those with feathers in their hats, must respect.

So these bovine tourists accompanied by their indefatigable mistresses saunter down the boulevards every morning, nod at the statues of heroes and poets, pass solemnly over the grand bridges, bring their ears to attention in front of Parliaemnt, and make the rounds of their customers, leaving milk at each door.

TO THE MOTHER OF A LITTLE GIRL

Watch how your little girl skips and dances, never once giving her feet a thought! Tonight, when you put your child to bed, take her dainty little feet in your hands and feel how finely molded they are. It rests with you to see that they are properly protected through years of growth. Start her feet now in Coward Shoes, made exactly for her needs, and in time to come she will thank you.

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France Holds Troops Ready Only in Case of Call From Saar Governing Commission

Reports From Berlin of 'Military Intervention' Held Baseless; League Resolutions Recalled as Real Basis for Instructions

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 1—Reports emanating from Germany to the effect that France had contemplated military intervention in the Saar are ridiculed in official circles here.

These reports are due to misinterpretation of instructions sent recently to the commander of French troops near the Saar frontier. These orders, it is understood, were desired to put troops in readiness in the event the president of the Saar Commission should be obliged to call on outside assistance to maintain order in connection with the plebiscite.

A semiofficial communiqué explains that this is only in accordance with resolutions passed by the League of Nations Council in 1925 and 1926 stating that the governing commission of the Saar has the right to call on outside troops in case of emergency.

The real explanation of these instructions being issued at this time was found in French apprehension of a German "putsch" in the Saar. The French Government is believed to be merely acting on the favorite axiom of the present General Staff: "Show your strength in time and thus avoid having to use it."

Paris Matin Declares German Army Bigger Than That of France

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—The warning of Marshal Pétain, Minister of War, that "Germany is ready," made to the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies at a secret session Monday, was followed by the newspaper Matin's claim that the German army already is greater than that of France and has more than 2,000,000 men, with the full backing of tanks, artillery and aerial fleet, ready to march next spring.

French preparations to send troops into the Saar territory if the League of Nations' governing commission asks help centered attention on the disputed region, where violence might be the starting point of another war, often publicly said here to be "inevitable."

French Governments for 15 years have been expressing confidence that France would be able to defeat an attack, but for the past year reports of German rearmament caused anxiety and work was hastened on the formidable 125-mile fortifications along the Rhine.

The air force was reorganized when its weakness was demonstrated by maneuvers which showed Paris, technically at least, to be at the mercy of invaders.

Reich Organ Declares Movement Toward Saar Is 'Playing With Fire'

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (AP)—A semiofficial German source, answering reports that France is preparing for possible occupation of the Saar territory, warned today that France is "playing with fire."

The Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondez, mouthpiece of the Government, in an editorial headed "Playing With Fire," said:

"Under no circumstances could peace and order be enforced in the Saar with military force by a power which is a party to the Jan. 13 plebiscite."

The editorial expression came in quick reaction to reports from Paris and London that France is making ready for a possible Saar occupation "whenever the Saar governing commission deems it advisable."

"Occupation of the Saar, under whatever pretext," the newspaper said, "will constitute a challenge to Germany."

The Korrespondenz claims that not a single case of terrorism has arisen in the Saar. The population there, it says, is maintaining marvelous discipline, despite countless provocations from "immigrants" who are abusing their rights.

Special League Session Called to Consider Saar

GENEVA, Nov. 1 (AP)—A special session of the League of Nations Council today was called to meet Nov. 21 to discuss the problem of the Saar territory plebiscite.

[An article dealing with the general situation in the Saar area by the Monitor correspondent in Berlin will be found on the Editorial Page.]

Melrose Completes Flight to Melbourne; Hansen Lands Safely

MELBOURNE, Vic., Nov. 1 (AP)—C. J. Melrose, the solo-flying Australian, and Lieut. M. Hansen, the Dane, both had completed the London-to-Melbourne flight today, coming in seventh and eighth, respectively.

When Mr. Melrose buzzed between the Pylons at Flemington racecourse his reputation for coolness was considerably enhanced. Tagging behind him came the tale of how yesterday when he was lost 18 miles from Charleville he landed and hailed a passing motorist seeking directions.

Mr. Melrose, whose time allowance was the second greatest, was considered to have a good chance at a handicap prize, although the winners will not be decided until computations have been completed after the 16-days deadline has been reached.

ATHENS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller, flying back to London from Melbourne, returned to Tatoi, near here, today a few hours after taking off this morning on what they intended to be a nonstop flight.

For the second successive day they were forced back by bad weather over Italy. They still have a good chance to establish a remarkable round-trip record.

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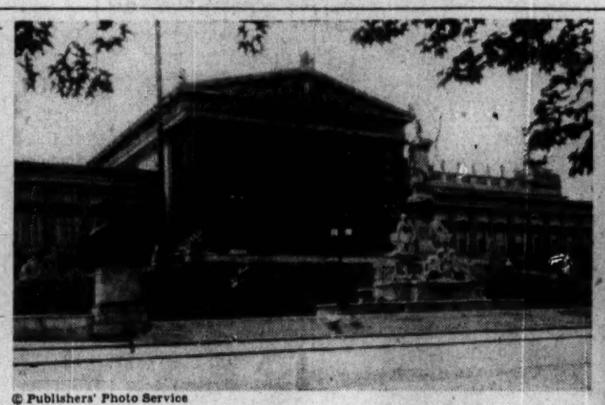

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Parliament House in Vienna

Associated Press

Wilhelm Miklas
President of Austria

Austria Bases New Constitution On Old National Guild System

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Nov. 1—Austria's new guild-state plan, in force today under the constitution developed by the régime of former Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, represents the outcome of turbulent political and economic cross-currents, often of international scope.

Pulled between Italian Fascism and German influences, torn internally by a series of crises that ended parliamentary government as so painstakingly erected in the constitution drafted by Dr. Hans Kelsen after the World War, Austria a year ago was looking to Chancellor Dollfuss for a new pronouncement on the country's future. The answer meant more than internal readjustment, since Austria is generally recognized as a focal point for some of the most delicate questions of European relations.

In a mass demonstration on Sept. 11, 1933, at Vienna, the Chancellor laid down the main lines of the new constitutional structure of the nation. In general, he favored erection of a guild-state system based on the ancient religious social character of this country.

Several months passed before Chancellor Dollfuss, and his adviser, Dr. Otto Ender, had a draft ready for announcement. Late in February of this year word was given out that the new constitution would be ready in two or three weeks, and that it would avoid alike Fascist and Socialist extremes. It was declared that continuity of law would be sought, rather than an entirely new régime, and that the people's approval of what was done would be desired.

Before his assassination last July, Dr. Dollfuss had completed the main work essential to the new constitution, and it has gone into force today according to plan under the Government that succeeded him.

Executive Control

Under provisions of the new constitution, power is centralized in the executive branch. The President and the Chancellor may exercise, singly or together, a virtual dictatorship.

The President's election is intrusted to a secret session of four advisory legislative councils, meeting in Vienna. Candidates are named by the Federal Assembly, and a majority of the mayors is sufficient for election to the seven-year term. Reelection is permitted.

The President in turn nominates the Chancellor, and can dismiss him. Other members of the Cabinet are named by the President on proposal by the Chancellor.

This mechanism does not differ essentially from other forms of parliamentary government. The justification for calling the constitution "democracy proof" is cited in connection with its provisions for legislation.

The theory of an elected, representative body armed with supreme legislative power and free speech is omitted in favor of a system under executive control. The Bundestag, or Federal Chamber, performs the actual vote. Its membership is drawn from the four councils mentioned above, which are subject to dissolution by the President.

The most important of these councils is the Council of State, appointed by the President for 10 years with the possibility of reappointment. The Chancellor's approval is required on these appointments. Membership of the council must not exceed 50 nor fall below 40.

Advisory Councils

On the second legislative body, called the Federal Cultural Council, there are 30 to 40 representatives of legally recognized churches and religious organizations, educational, scientific and artistic groups.

Third, the Federal Economic Council consists of 70 to 80 members delegated by corporations. In this council, as in the cultural one, the designation of members "is regulated by law to insure that they are patriotic."

Finally, the Council of Provinces is made up of delegates from the provinces of the federation. The governors and financial representatives are designed for all but the city of Vienna, which is represented by its Mayor and financial official.

These four councils act only in an advisory capacity, discussing legislative projects laid before them by the executive department of government. Reports are to be made within a fixed time to the Chancellor, who then introduces the bills to the Federal Chamber.

This chamber is composed of 20 members of the Council of State, 10 members of the Federal Cultural Cultural Council, 20 members of the Federal Economic Council and five from the Provincial Council. It is empowered to make decisions on the first drafts of bills of the Government, the budget, the issue or conversion of loans, proposed disposals of state property and proposals of the executive department concerning treaties which involve alterations of laws.

In the exercise of these powers, however, the Federal Chamber is limited to a date set by the executive, and is not permitted to debate the bills beyond replying through one rapporteur to the explanation and justification offered by the government's rapporteur. No alteration is permitted in the bill, which must be adopted or rejected as it stands.

Idle Youth Assisted By Adelaide Mayor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—The Lord Mayor of Adelaide, John R. Cain, is forming a League of Service to assist unemployed youth. It promises to develop into a statewide organization on lines that will appeal to all sections of the community.

Discussing his plans with the Rotary Club, Mr. Cain said a branch of the league would be established in every town throughout South Australia. Members would contribute sixpence a week to build up a fund for the alleviation of unemployment among youth. The campaign would be launched at a large public meeting, and then he would call a convention of metropolitan mayors, chairmen of district councils and leading citizens. That would be followed by country organization and the appointment of a large finance committee to control and distribute funds. Even on the small contributing basis of sixpense a week, Mr. Cain intimates, that at least £26,000 a year could be collected.

Arms Parley Date Postponement Left Up to Henderson

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Disarmament Conference leaders today considered postponement of the conference until late in the year or next year, but failed to reach any decision and left the matter in the hands of Mr. Arthur Henderson, president.

While there was considerable difference of opinion, it was understood the date for resuming the conference may be determined as soon as it is known when Foreign Minister Piérre Laval of France can take up his country's efforts to push the Eastern Locarno matter, which has been temporarily inactive because of cabinet changes.

Mr. Norman Davis and Mr. Hugh Wilson of the United States, Sir John Simon, Capt. Anthony Eden, Mr. Joseph A. C. Avenol, Mr. M. A. Aghnides and Mr. Henderson attended the meeting.

Early in September Mr. Henderson and M. Louis Barthou, assassinated French Foreign Minister, decided to hold the conference Nov. 9. They decided the session should await evolution of the situation in Germany, the fate of the proposed Eastern Locarno and the outcome of the conversations M. Barthou had planned with Premier Mussolini.

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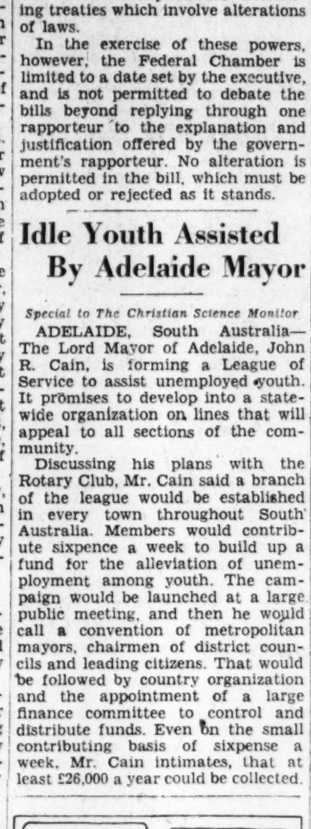
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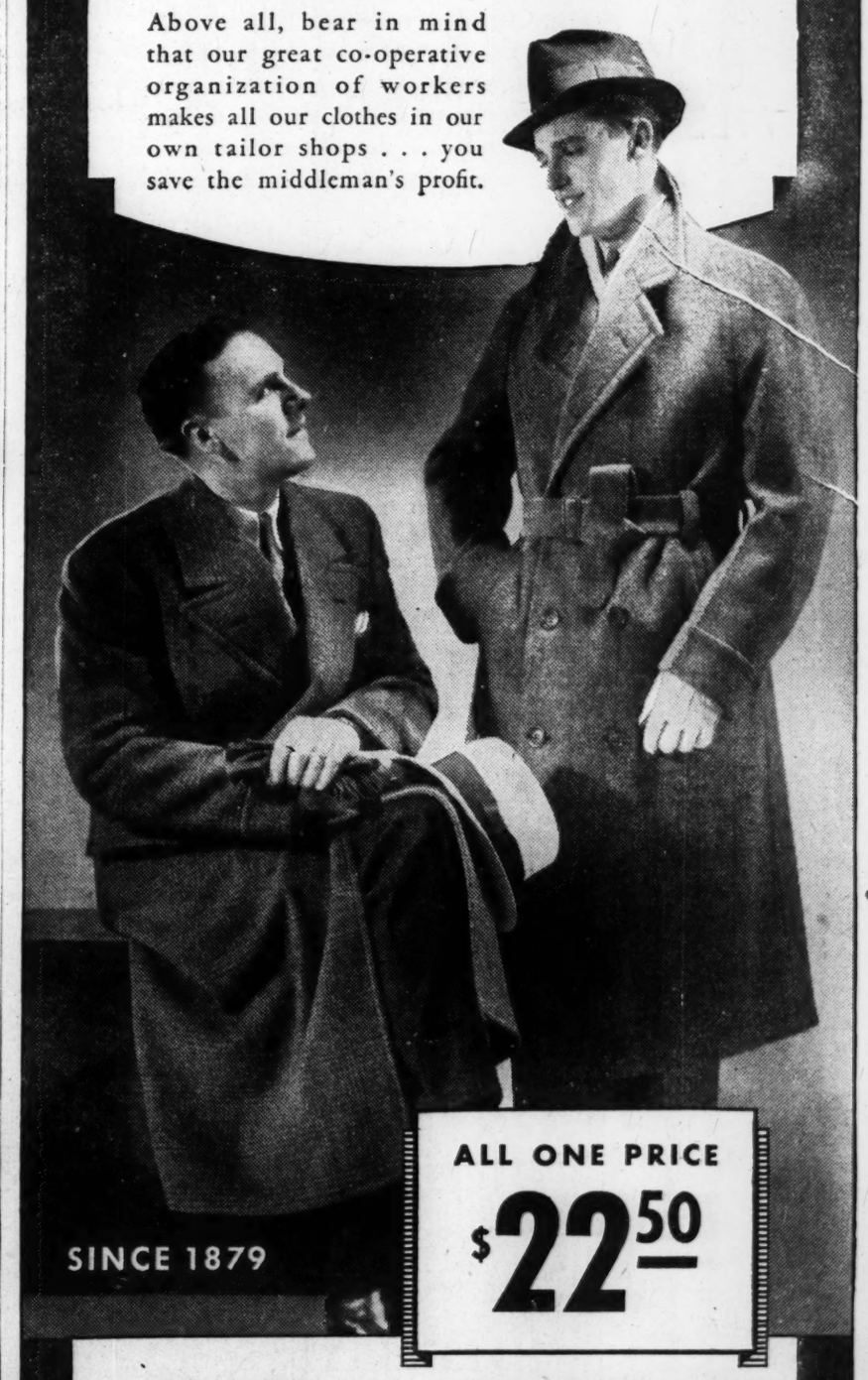

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Party Funds Almost in Balance

Morgenthau Frowns on Bankers and Brokers in Sale of More Home Loan Bonds—Administration Hopes Legion Will Modify Bonus Demands

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—With Harry L. Hopkins's phrase, "hunger is not debatable," the Administration swung into its last week-end before the elections, attempting to acquit itself of the charge of political money-spreading, and at the same time making plans for liquidation next year of the whole vast system of relief which has aroused all the charges.

★ ★ ★

Relief and Politics: Probably not until the last polling place is closed next Tuesday night, and perhaps not then, will be ended the debate on the question whether the Administration is making political capital of relief funds.

Developments in the debate during the past 24 hours were as follows:

Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administration, declared, "Hunger is not debatable. . . . 'I am feeding the hungry, clothing and sheltering the destitute, regardless of their sex, age, creed, color, race or place of residence. If that be politics, I plead guilty."

The Republican Senatorial-Congressional Committee charged that the announcement of the restored pay cut to government clerks was "timed to gain the utmost effect from the 92,000 employees in the District of Columbia, who may vote by absentee ballot and the 500,000 federal workers in the states who will be presumed to vote right in return for this benefaction."

Secondly, the committee called attention to an advance of $60,000,000 by the RFC to liquidate a closed Detroit bank, "whose 600,000 depositors will no doubt be informed by New Deal orators of the gratitude they owe the President."

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, took the opportunity to condemn the whole business of linking politics and government benefits. He said, "I think it is a bad precedent which was long ago started by the Republican Party. Politicians of whatever party seem unable to rise above the temptation of government expenditures as reason for persuading voters."

★ ★ ★

Executive Hesitance: White House secretaries, speaking for President Roosevelt, are firm in their assurances that "There won't be any 'prosperity just around the corner' statements from the White House. These comments were given with increased emphasis today as a result of Henry Ford's announcement of greater production and his expectation that a year of business improvement is ahead.

Ever since the President landed at Portland, Ore., one White House spokesman said, he has been deluged with requests for "confidence statements" whooping-up the prospective return of prosperity. "Telegrams were shoveled on the special train from Portland east, asking us for a statement," it was said.

Yesterday's announcement that the Government is going to restore its own employees' wages on the basis that cost-of-living will next summer be back on a normal basis, comes nearest to a returning-prosperity statement. But that is as far as President Roosevelt will go, his confidants reiterated today. Gratified though he is at volunteered statements from industrialists of the caliber of Mr. Ford, he is timorous of empty statements from the White House itself.

★ ★ ★

Campaign Arithmetic: By neat bookkeeping savoring of sleight-of-hand, the Republican and Democratic reports of campaign expenditures between Sept. 1 and Oct. 20 and 25, which were announced today are in practical balance. The Republican figures were out first, and showed expenditures of $92,660.

Democrats show disbursements of $92,294. This unanimity of arithmetic is not unprecedented and resembles the figures which come from various state politicians, on their face show practically no spending at all!

The Democrats, however, seem to be behind on the collecting end. They show receipts of $83,102, while the Republicans give contributions of $90,205. Back debts, hanging over the Democratic Administration total $477,767. However, John J. Raskob of the American Liberty League, has received $15,000 on $60,250 the New Deal party still owes him!

Various party contributions are listed in the Democratic report. A number of sums—such as $5000 from August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis—are outstanding. Jesse and John Jones, Houston, Texas, gave an equal sum. Henry Morgenthau, New York, put up $1000.

★ ★ ★

Bond and Bankers: Mr. Roosevelt may visit with the bankers to his heart's content, but that doesn't mean that his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr., will do business with them. In fact, Mr. Morgenthau announced bluntly that the next time the Treasury wants to sell some Home Owners Loan Corporatio bonds it will probably sell them direct and not through the agency of banks or bond brokers.

In fairness to the bankers, however; he hastily explained that he had only one complaint against the way private houses handled the $30,000,000 HOLC bond issue just completed. The average units subscribed were about $20,000, whereas he thought they should be about $5000. The size of the units proved, in his opinion, that the issue had not penetrated down into the holdings of private individuals as much as he would have liked.

The issue was overscribed by $3,000,000, but the Treasury Secretary doubted "whether the operation will be repeated in this manner in the future."

★ ★ ★

Bonus: President Roosevelt has faced the fact that the American Legion has ignored his appeal to put relief ahead of bonus demands and is now on record for full cash payment.

Conferring with Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, the President went over the possible methods by which the Treasury might be spared a $3,000,000,000 bonus loan in 1935.

One suggestion is that the Legion's executive committee might be persuaded to accept a modification of the full bonus proposal in the form of immediate cash payment of interest only. This would amount to approximately $200,000,000. Should such a compromise be worked out it would save the President a battle with Congress and the prospect of having his veto overridden. But if the Legion remains adamantine there seems no possible method of preventing passage of a bill for full cash payment. This, Mr. Roosevelt would almost certainly have to veto regardless of the consequences.

It is the earnest hope of the Administration that the Legion will listen to persuasion and agree to sponsor a modified piece of bonus legislation which Mr. Roosevelt could sign.

★ ★ ★

Air Ships: The Post Office Department agrees to coöperate in making a success of experiments next summer in scheduled trans-atlantic service by dirigible. Assistant Postmaster-General Harlee Branch, it is learned, has invited Dr. Hugo Eckener to submit a proposition for carrying air mail on the flights the German airship skipper has proposed to make as a demonstration of the feasibility of the North Atlantic passage.

The Navy Department has already proffered the use of its airship landing facilities at Lakehurst and Miami. The Post Office offer, if it materializes in an actual contract, would be all that is now necessary to assure carrying out the plan.

★ ★ ★

Hurried Morning: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a busy speech-making morning before taking the 1 o'clock train to New York where she will make her final plea tonight in behalf of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, candidate for Representative-at-Large.

When the President's wife accepted this morning's invitation from the Association on Parent Education and from the Office of Education for a meeting on exceptional children, she thought the two were meeting jointly. Later she found she had to rush from one part of the city to another for separate sessions.

To the convention on Parent Education she gave advice about approaching youth with an attitude of "helpfulness not self-righteousness." To the educators Mrs. Roosevelt recommended educating the communities to see the value of special instruction for special children.

When the new Commissioner of Education, W. E. Studebaker, suggested that there might be some liberal provision for special schools put in the new PWA program, Mrs. Roosevelt told him he would have to get communities interested enough to ask for it.

Clam 'Mine' Discovered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 1—The discovery of a rich bed of seed clams four feet deep in the middle of Sandy Hook Bay has caused a boom in the clam industry in the shore secton of the State. Somewhat smaller than cherrystones, the seed clams sell for $1 a bushel. One party of two has already brought up and sold a total of 8000 bushels and many other large hauls have been reported.

Guardian of the Records

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Joins Washington's Stone Sentinels Perched Atop New Archives Building

The architects and artists who have shared in the construction of the monumental structure which will house the many historic and valuable documents of the Government, hitherto scattered in many offices, have produced work of rare artistry, of which the mammoth eagle is a notable example.

Evangeline Booth Bids Farewell To U. S. Salvationists

Sails for England Nov. 23 to Command After 30 Years in America

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Miss Evangeline Booth's farewell message to the people of the United States, after 30-years service in command of the Salvation Army in this country, features a stirring appeal for reconciliation, progress in national and international relations and amity.

Miss Booth, who will become General of the International Salvation Army on Nov. 10, when Gen. Edward J. Higgins retires, issued her farewell message last night. She will leave here on Nov. 23 for London.

Referring to her new post as "a world-wide responsibility" which she has been called to undertake, Miss Booth expressed warm gratitude and appreciation for the confidence which the Salvation Army and its commander in the United States have experienced in this country. She expressed a hope that the same confidence will be extended to its officers in the future.

"At this moment of consecration to the Generalship of the Salvation Army, I am moved by a profound desire to do my part," the message continued. "Whatever it be and where I be, with every power I possess; and for this purpose I again enroll myself in the ranks of all, whatever position they may occupy, to whatever church they may belong, to whatever newspaper they may make a contribution, with whatever profession or industry they may be associated, who are endeavoring to advance the good, restrain the evil, uplift the fallen, comfort the sorrowing, defend the right and encourage the honest and the wholesome in our rapidly developing civilization. Of one and all I ask but this—think of me as still with you. Let me continue to fight the battle at your side."

The flag of the Salvation Army, with its motto "The World for God," is a reminder that "life is bestowed in order to be lived for others, that a life withheld from the purposes of God is a life lacking in its noblest fulfillment," Miss Booth said. "That flag inspires the community with a perpetual remembrance of the forgotten man, to whom all of us equally are neighbor," she continued.

"That flag is a salute to the churches within which is enshrined the gospel of Christ, the evangel to all who are oppressed by circumstances around them or held in bondage by sins within.

"That flag is a challenge of hope to the nations, however impoverished, embittered and restless they may be. It is a rebuke to hatreds. It is a standard of reconciliation; national, industrial, sectarian and racial, within the charter of the glorious liberty of the children of God."

Davis Sets Comedians On Top in Intellect

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, believes that some comedians, among them Charlie Chaplin and Will Rogers, possess an "intellectual distinction" which great men lack.

"We find men in laboratories who make great discoveries in a highly specialized line," he says, "whom we cannot designate as having distinguished minds."

Speaking before the New Jersey Historical Society yesterday, Dr. Davis defined intellectual distinction as "originality, scholarliness, discrimination and intelligence, as well as some quality of greatness which I cannot define."

Hauptmann Defense Investigator Barred From Seeing Client

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Harry Whitney, chief defense investigator, will be barred in the future from seeing Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-slayer suspect, Sheriff John H. Curtiss announced today.

The orders barring Mr. Whitney came from Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, who issued them shortly after he learned that the investigator, after a conference with Hauptmann in the jail yesterday, gave out a statement from the prisoner in which the Bronx carpenter expressed his desire to see Dr. John F. Condon, again.

It was Dr. Condon, the ransom intermediary, who on a visit to the jail last week reputedly identified Hauptmann as the "John" to whom he paid the ransom. Whitney quoted Hauptmann as saying he wanted to see Dr. Condon again "to prove my innocence."

Whether the action of refusing Whitney permission to see Hauptmann would have any bearing on the possibility of another meeting between Dr. Condon and Hauptmann was not indicated.

Full Shift of Relief To States Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

repeat engagement is not even being considered.

Instead, it has been definitely decided to rely on expansion of the "work-relief" program to the maximum possible. This differs from the CWA scheme in important respects. Whereas the latter provided full-time work for almost anyone—whether from relief rolls or not—the "work-relief" scheme will provide work only for those actually on relief rolls.

To Meet Minimum Needs

What is even more significant, only sufficient work will be given an individual to provide him with his or her minimum budgetary needs. The relief agency will first determine the absolute needs of the individual.

Such determination usually runs between $2 and $5 per week; sometimes less than $2, seldom above $4 except in the case of a family with several children. The individual will then be permitted to work just enough hours to earn this minimum, and no more.

It is expected to be far cheaper than the CWA, decidedly more efficient and probably even more productive. Industry's objection to wages exceeding the prevailing wage scales will be obviated. There will certainly be no inducement to a factory worker to give up his job and go on relief—provided the scheme is administered according to plan.

Lilienthal Talks TVA to Rotarians

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1 (AP)—Flinging down the gauntlet to critics of the Tennessee Valley Authority's program, David E. Lilienthal, power director of the authority, yesterday told an audience here that it is as "useless to buck this economic tide as it is to seek to stop the tides of the sea."

Speaking before the Rotary Club, Mr. Lilienthal observed that there are two places where opposition to TVA is supposed to have centered, the financial district of New York being one and Birmingham the other.

Two possible courses of action, one of opposition and one of coöperation, were outlined by the speaker, who warmed to his subject with: "I say in all frankness that whichever course Birmingham chooses, the Tennessee Valley regional program is going ahead. TVA is riding the economic tide of our times."

Turning his attention to the Alabama coal industry, some members of which are sponsoring a series of suits against the TVA, Mr. Lilienthal said the TVA recognized that new fuels had taken former markets and that new uses and new markets must be found.

Peace Efforts Made In Salt River Valley

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 1 (AP)—Warned that further attacks on Oriental farms in turbulent Salt River Valley "may breed ill feeling between Americans and Japanese," Arizona officers today sought to maintain peace among disgruntled white ranchers.

Even as the Japanese Consul-General T. Hori in Los Angeles protested to Gov. B. B. Moeur against bombings in the valley, reports reached Phoenix of repeated attempts to set fire to Japanese farm buildings.

Earlier in the week three bombs were exploded on Japanese-operated farms and two weeks ago three irrigation ditches were dynamited. The night raids followed protests of white farmers against Japanese and Hindus operating ranches in the face of Arizona's alien land law which prohibits them from owning or leasing land.

Mrs. Roosevelt Inquires For Mrs. Hoover Picture

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wants for the White House a portrait, which is nearly finished, of Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

She lets it be known that she asked Mrs. Hoover about the portrait at the Girl Scouts convention in Boston last week.

"I asked her when we were going to get her portrait for the White House," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "and she laughed and said she had spent a great deal of time while she was in the White House trying to get the portraits of wives of former Presidents and now apparently I was doing the same thing."

The portrait was painted by Miss Lydia Field Emmet of New York, and is to be the gift of the Girl Scouts. Details in the painting are to be changed. It shows Mrs. Hoover wearing a black velvet gown with elbow sleeves and a "V" neck. It is to be hung in the gallery of White House wives.

Labor Planning To Seek Revision Of Section 7-A

Delay in Settling A. & P. Controversy Has Not Halted Unionizing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—With President Roosevelt's appeal for industrial peace failing to stop the growth of strikes, labor is now planning to seek revision of Section 7-A of the Recovery Act from the next session of Congress, while in the meantime making such gains as it may under its reorganized campaign set-up.

The delay of the officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in settling the Cleveland controversy has not halted the effort to unionize employees in the general chain store field, in one of the most ambitious efforts ever undertaken in America by organized labor.

In expectation that its tactics in Cleveland against the A. & P. will prove successful, the unions have instituted a new drive in the populous area of America's biggest city, where a delegation representing the Grocery Chain Stores' Executives and Employees' Association today sought an appointment with Mr. John Griffith, executive of the James Butler Grocery System, operating 665 stores in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Employees of the association said their action was a prelude to an intensive drive to unionize and improve conditions of employees in all chain stores in the East and then over the country.

Meanwhile labor officials here continue to express resentment and disappointment over failure of the Government to take legal action to support the rights of labor to organize, claimed to be implicit in Section 7-A. In the 16 months of the act, only one major federal action, that involving the Weirton Steel Company, has been instituted in court, it is charged; while in the Houde case the Justice Department has specifically declined or refused to prosecute, although urged to do so by the National Labor Board.

The matter is brought to a head by the expiration Nov. 3, of the bitterly contested automobile code, containing the so-called "Merit clause." President Roosevelt discussed this problem today with several automobile men and the chairman of the NIRB.

Those who attended the White House conference today were Alfred P. Sloan, Donaldson Brown, both of General Motors, and Walter P. Chrysler.

Officials of Stores Called to Conference

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Officials of Cleveland stores of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company were enroute to New York today for conferences on peace proposals of the national labor board designed to end troubles in Cleveland.

Three managers of stores in the Cleveland area, where 300 of the company's units were closed last Saturday, arrived in response to summons from the A. & P. board of directors.

Eight others were en route to New York and were expected later in the day, as was J. J. Burns, vice-president of the Cleveland stores.

The peace proposal was presented to the board of directors yesterday afternoon by John A. Hartford, president of the grocery chain, and after an extended conference the board asked some of its Cleveland officials here for further study of the National Labor Board's plan.

More Labor Demands On A. & P. Imminent

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP)—More union labor demands on the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company appeared imminent today even while more than 2000 employees waited hopefully for the reopening of 300 stores owned by the company in greater Cleveland. Officers of the Grocery Chain Stores Executives and Employees' Association announced last night at New York that moves for increased wages and better working conditions would spread throughout "the east."

On the attitude of the seven unions involved in the closing of the 300 A. & P. stores in Cuyahoga County last Saturday, and of the board of directors of the A. & P., depends the unlocking of the grocery chain units and reëmployment of 2200 persons. If a settlement is reached by Saturday, the discharged employees will lose no pay; they were given a week's wages when the stores were closed.

Demands Presented To Butler Chain Stores

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—The first move in a concerted drive by chain store workers to improve wages and working conditions in that branch of the retail trade was made today when representatives of the Grocery Chain Stores Executives and Employees Association presented a demand for higher pay and other readjustments for employees to James Butler Grocery Company.

Eventually action will be taken to organize locals throughout the country to obtain better conditions for workers in chain stores, it was indicated.

An advance of 25 per cent in pay for managers and clerks, two weeks' vacation with pay and elimination of many practices alleged to be unfair to workers are among the demands which will be made upon all grocery chains in the metropolitan area as the organization work proceeds, R. D. Denise, eastern representative of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, said. The Grocery Chain Stores Executives and Employees Association is affiliated with the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, a branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Managers in some of the chain store groups are not receiving the $35 minimum wage allowed under the National Recovery Act, Mr. Denise said. Some of the chains have treated their employees fairly, but others have discharged clerks who were earning $25 and $30 when the NRA went into effect and hired them back later for less than $20 a week, he asserted.

Insull Declares Power Pool Added to Wealth of Midwest

Former Leader Asserts It Contributed More to Mississippi Valley Than Was Lost in His $2,000,000,000 Commercial Failure

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Samuel Insull, defending himself against mail fraud charges today, told the jury that his middle western electric power pool had "contributed more to the wealth of the Mississippi Valley" than stockholders had lost in Insull's $2,000,000,000 commercial failure.

A moment after he had made this proud declaration pounding his fist emphatically on the arm of the witness stand, Mr. Insull told the jury that he had turned down an important post offered by the English Government, in 1926, to stay in this country.

"This statement, gentlemen, has never been made public," said the utility executive, waving his hand at the jury.

"Mr. Stanley Baldwin offered me the chairmanship of the British high tension power development," Mr. Insull said almost in a shout.

Tremendous Temptation

"He offered me a chance to do, in the country of my birth, what I had done in the country of my adoption. It was a tremendous temptation."

Mr. Insull related events in his early career in England and then launched into his activities in the United States to which he came to become the secretary of Thomas A. Edison.

"I made Edison a lot of money," Mr. Insull asserted as he told how he became "on the outside" at the Schenectady plant after a merger in 1892 which led him to ask two friends in Chicago for a new connection.

"When I went to Schenectady I had 600 men. When I came to Chicago in 1892, I had 6000," he said.

Mr. Insull then said that two friends asked him to suggest a man to head the Chicago Edison Company and, he proposed himself. "The salary was $12,000 per annum," said Mr. Insull, "less than a third of what I had been receiving."

History of Companies

Attorney Thompson led Mr. Insull through a brief history of each of his major companies, and Mr. Insull told with pride of introducing bigger electrical generators than had been used before.

Judge Wilkerson cut short one of Mr. Insull's answers, remarking to Mr. Thompson that it had been answered. Before beginning another, Mr. Insull leaned forward and said:

"If the court will allow me, all this experience has a bearing on my knowledge of the absolute intrinsic value of electrical properties, and those bought by the corporation securities company and Insull utility investments.""

While consolidating small plants into his big companies—the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Commonwealth Edison Company and the Middle West Utilities Company—Mr. Insull met "innumerable financial difficulties," he said.

When a banker threatened to foreclose, Mr. Insull said he told him "your doors may close as soon as mine."

His worst difficulties, he said, were with the Peoples Light, Gas & Coke Company, which in 1918 was "two jumps ahead of the sheriff."

"That was while I was still acting as president of the Illinois Defense Council," he interposed. "The company drifted into difficulties, partly, I think, because I was giving all my attention to my war office."

Council of Defense

After a recess, Attorney Thompson asked Mr. Insull to tell about his activities on the state council of defense. Mr. Insull launched into an account of his appointment by former Governor Lowden. He pointed proudly to his "distinguished associates" on the council, of the help the Edison company gave and the cooperation received over the State.

Insull told of a plan of "customer ownership," and said that they sometimes found it difficult to acquire stock to carry out the plan and went into the market to buy stocks later to be sold to customers.

He paused in contemplation, and said, "I presume that if those transactions were under discussion at the present time that I would be charged with rigging the market."

He said he never had any personal interest in any of those transactions except as a stockholder.

Attorney Thompson asked him to tell how his son, Samuel Insull Jr., came into the utilities field.

"My son was educated in public utilities,' Mr. Insull said. "From his earliest days he knew the business. I told him everything, and I can say, as an expert rather than as a father, that he is one of the most remarkably informed young men at his age in the utility business."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The Home Forum

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934
PAGE SEVEN

Setting For "Le Petit André"

LE PETIT ANDRÉ has sent me a photograph of himself. Never have I seen such supreme satisfaction on any face as on that of the wee, unmistakably French infant, aged eleven months. He sits like a little gentleman, in his white, hand-hemstitched frock, his gold locket hanging exactly in the middle of the long, thin chain; his round black eyes are brilliant; his fluffy pompadour, caught with a hairpin into a peak at one side, adds a touch of the roué to the seraphic brow.

An enlargement of this likeness has, doubtless, been hung beside the wedding picture of Papa et Maman; that photographic portrayal of a vast crowd of relations, with the young bride and bridegroom peeping out like wondering mice from the denser shadow. I can see that picture now, and the solid brass ornaments on the sideboard beneath it; the gilded clock, the gleaming blue and white tiles of the stove in the middle of the room; the heavy, dark red curtains; the glass doors slightly ajar, and the iron balcony rail visible in the aperture. It will not be too many years before le petit André will be running through the Place to the shop of Monsieur le Boulanger, and returning with one of those yardsticks of crisp, delicious bread tucked, unwrapped, under his arm or swung bâtonlike in his hand. He may even use it, if he thinks he is not observed, to whack his hoop or a stray dog, or to tap a small comrade on the shoulder. And Maman will chop it into little, round slices, like those which are chopped by the thousand, every morning, near the Porte St. Martin, for the Paris restaurants. It will taste exceedingly good with the thick soup and the salad of greens, almost as good perhaps as that which Mariette, the mother of Le Petit, and I carried, in a paper parcel, a few years ago, to the gardens of the Trianon at Versailles. We spread it thick with a fresh and creamy cheese of Camembert. There were tart apricots, and cherries on a stalk.

* * *

IT WAS THERE, while we munched our Camembert and brittle-crusted bread, seated on the grass near the edge of the Canal, that I heard the story of Mariette and Jean. Although Mariette had begun it when we boarded the tram on the rue du Louvre, the loud chattering of two Italians, whose rapid flow of French left me literally gasping, and the wailing of a child all the way to Sèvres, made communication en route impossible. "I wish," Mariette had murmured, "that Marie Antoinette, the Pompadour and du Barry would come gliding through the avenues."

"You must have been here many, many times," I had remarked. *Mais non;* only after she was married could she come to the park unchaperoned. "My father," she had said demurely, "is so severe." She had met Jean on a shopping tour in the Great Magasin du Louvre. It was appallingly unconventional, and they had talked for hours about their favorite authors and actors before the dreadful truth dawned upon them that they were not acquainted with each other. They had to part. They took the same autobus home, for they lived in the same neighborhood.

"We sat as far away from each other as we could," Mariette had recalled, "because my father might get into the autobus and it would be unpardonable to be speaking to a young man whom he did not know." For months they would meet occasionally, boarding the autobus, then seek places at opposite ends of the conveyance. They knew each other's names. Then one afternoon Jean brought his mother to the stop where they waited for the bus. Mariette was introduced; then she boarded the next bus, and they waited for the one to follow. After several months, Mariette's mother was persuaded to invite Jean to tea. She liked the young man, but he could not call again until he had been approved by the father of Mariette.

The father was finally approached and asked to set a time when Jean might be presented. "He is the very best father," Mariette had declared, "but he became so difficult. He began to remain at his office until eleven o'clock every night. He even went there on Sundays, and eventually we had to get him off guard, early in the morning, before he left the house." Jean, it seems, was equal to the circumstance and came all unannounced to see Monsieur le père. Mariette, hiding in the hall, became worried over the quiet which prevailed in the drawing-room, and was thoroughly astonished on entering to find her father and Jean chatting like old friends.

A week later her father informed her that he had investigated the family of Jean, had found it satisfactory and was planning for her to marry him.

"My father," she had concluded, "is the kindest man in the world."

* * *

AND JEAN HIMSELF, who has been adopted as a son by the proprietor of a modish men's furnishing establishment, near the Madeleine; he who picks up a phrase or two in English from his young customers, told me once that his father-in-law was "aimable and bally fine." He, Jean, has taken him for a pattern in every way. Already he has worked out a savings plan whereby he will be in a similar position financially when he has reached the age of the older man, who is about to retire. He will work steadily and live soberly. He will not travel far. Why should one travel away from France, especially when all the rest of the world voyages to France? And boats are unpleasant.

Le petit André, will he, too, take things step by step? Will he learn his father's business, and save, and then retire? His apparent self-satisfaction would indicate that he will. And yet, there is a lurking love of adventure in those little, round, black eyes.

P. P. S.

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Whittier—Poet of the White Mountains

AS IS to be expected, the natural beauties of the White Mountains, their lofty summits, their bare or tree-clad slopes or crags, their streams, their cascades, their lakes, and their scenic curiosities, and even their few legends, have been sources of inspiration to a multitude of poets and verse-makers. . . .

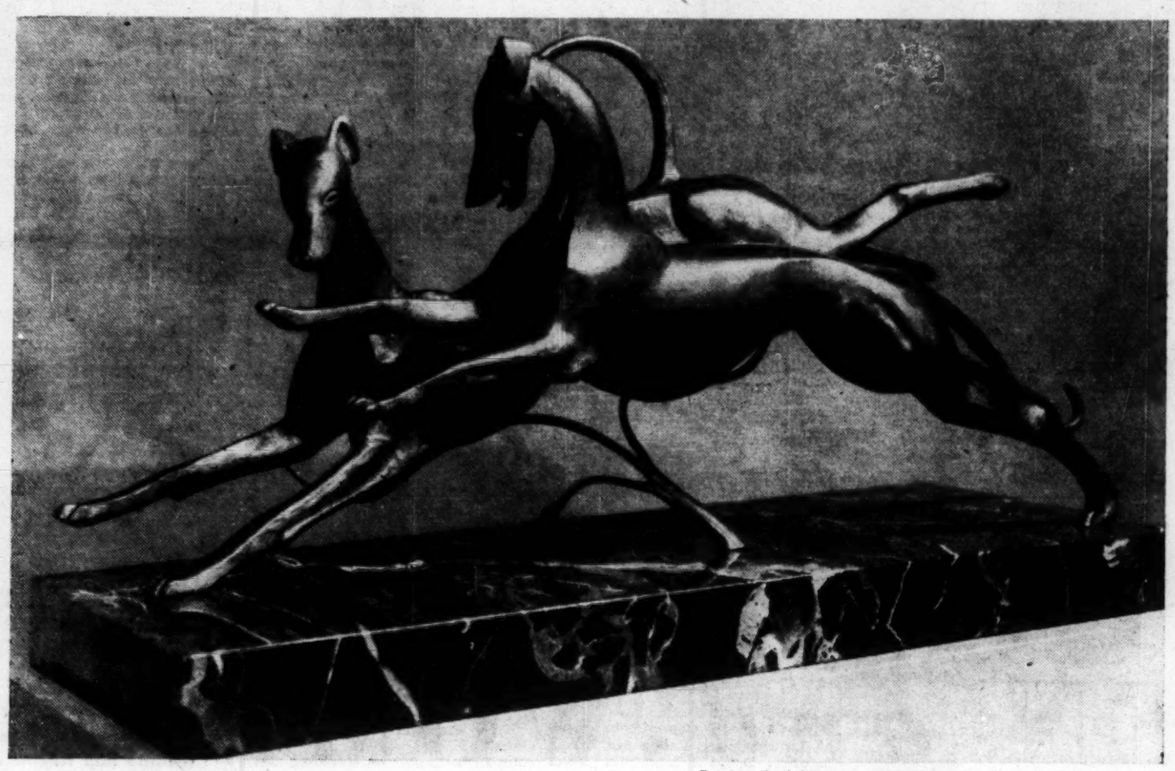
Preëminently, however, the poet of the White Hills is a native of the sister Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a poet whose inspiration came from summer acquaintance with them, John Greenleaf Whittier. He and his intimate friend and literary associate, Lucy Larcom, were both ardent lovers of the New Hampshire country and frequent sojourners among the Mountains or in the bordering lakeland, and both have written much verse about this beautiful region. But Whittier only, Mr. Musgrove has pointed out, has given us a series of pictures of this mountain land and has enriched American poetry with exquisite descriptions of New Hamphire scenery.

The Quaker poet's first poem having to do with the region is one published under the title, "The White Mountains," in his earliest book, "Legends of New England in Prose and Verse," which appeared at Hartford, Connecticut, in February, 1831. This short piece of verse, which seems to have been composed before the poet knew the Mountains by visual experience, is concerned with the Indian belief that Mount Washington was the abode of powerful spirits, whose voices were heard in the pauses of the tempests, and with the passing of ancient conditions.

Whittier's first recorded visit to the region he was later to make one of his summer homes was for a quite different purpose. Through his interest in the anti-slavery cause and his literary activity in its behalf, the poet had attracted the attention of that most brilliant of early anti-slavery editors, Nathaniel Peabody Rogers. One of the first letters of approval and encouragement Whittier received after publishing, in 1833, the pamphlet "Justice and Expediency," in favor of immediate emancipation, was from Rogers, who then invited the young writer to visit his mountain home on the banks of the Pemigewasset in Plymouth. . . .

In the summer of 1867, he made a stay at the Bearcamp River House in West Ossipee. This "quiet, old-fashioned inn, beautifully located, neat as possible, large rooms, nice beds, and good, wholesome table," was situated near the banks of the picturesque stream from which it got its name. . . .

Amid such surroundings the inspiration came to Whittier to write an idyl of New England farm life, a companion summer piece to his winter idyl, "Snow-Bound," and so here in part was composed the charming poem "Among the Hills." — FREDERICK W. KILBOURNE in "Chronicles of the White Mountains." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)



Courtesy the Art Institute of Chicago to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PLAYING DOGS, *by Hunt Diederich*

A Taormina Theater

THE Casa Campobello's hospitality must attract a procession of those who work in words and paint, and some of them tap vainly at the door of fame. But this was doubtless an off day, for every celebrity who visits Taormina finds his way to this villa above the town. The Casa Campobello is a diminutive palace, filled with etchings and rare Sicilian wares. There is also such comfort as men demand. It may be a bit Saracenic in the basement where the native servants live, but the upstairs rooms provide the sort of beauty that one finds in the towns that border on southern waters.

We were now led by an outside staircase to the roof. This uncovered surface was surrounded by columns that were pure ornament, for Sicilian clouds are buttressed on Etna and the stars need no support. The roof was flat, as is the case with most of the buildings on the Mediterranean shore where snow is not a problem. Nor is it strange that our first knowledge of the sky came from countries where men could sit aloft at midnight and count the hours on the cloudless dial-face of the heavens. Had Galileo resided in the north he must have straddled a ridgepole and propped his glass against a slippery chimney. In England he would have shivered in a fog. It was the south that named the Bear and Bootes with his leash of hounds. And when astronomy journeyed at last to the countries of sloping roofs and murk, it became dull mathematics and a hard equation to be solved.

Crossing a bit of tile that was railed for safety we entered the theater through glass doors.

It was a room twenty-two feet by thirty, of which eight feet were lifted on shallow steps to be a stage. We give these dimensions to an inch; for we had a tapeline in our pocket and wished to know the exact yardage required for drama. . . .

It is the intimacy of Mr. Campbell's stage that gives it its success. Theater patrons are so accustomed to the remoteness of the scene and actors of the commercial stage (its high platform barricaded by the orchestra performers and its footlight trough, its proscenium of giant cupids, its very distance even from the seats in front) that they fail to realize how a drama's intensity is dissipated among these obstacles. It radiates in every direction, like the fire of a central furnace that grows tepid in long pipes. We have ourselves seen plays from the theater wings, and it is at such proximity that one appreciates a finer bit of acting. Each slight inflection of the voice comes unscattered to the listener's heart and brain. This is especially true of the current school of realistic acting in which no broad theatric effects demand exaggeration. . . .

"Can this cockpit hold the vasty fields of France?" cried Shakespeare once on the Bankside. The Taormina stage may be insufficient for the meadows of Agincourt, but it is large enough for comedy and tragedy.—From "An Italian Winter," by CHARLES S. BROOKS. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

DIEDERICH'S work has two outstanding characteristics: thorough craftsmanship and lightness of touch. The joyful possibilities of things of use seem always to have appealed to him; and he has accordingly made numerous metal weather-vanes, fire-screens, plant-holders and other articles of everyday use, of great beauty, faultless execution and worthy of the best architectural settings. Movement and rhythm, or rather, rhythmic movement has a particular fascination for him, with the result that there is never anything static about his work. Therein lies much of its subtle appeal, for it is easy enough to make restless things that look as if they were tumbling off their pedestals; but a work of art, such as is here illustrated, is full of bounding life and vigor, and yet remains in exquisite balance.

Dog fanciers will recognize here a slender type of animal, like a whippet or a greyhound, but only so far as generalities are concerned, for Diederich was not interested in dogs as such; he was preoccupied with the actions rather than with the animals. On the other hand, however, only a thorough student of dogs, who understands their slightest whims, could have made such a brilliant generalization. Instead, then, of representing in bronze a hairy or furry animal, which really would, as the artists say, strain the resources of the material, and make a handsome metal appear as something which it is not, he has preferred to bring out the glistening qualities of curved bronze planes, by means of which the light is made to slide so smoothly along the dogs' flanks. All minor details that would have arrested our attention have been sternly eliminated to stress the more important elements.

But, in addition to the carefully organized masses of the leaping animals, the artist was keenly attentive to the rhythmic qualities of the lines or contours which bounded them. Notice the long sweep from the hind foot at the extreme right, clear up to the crown of the near dog's head. Then there must be no monotony, for variety is one of the essential qualities of art. The tail of the dog just mentioned lies close beside the legs, and aids greatly in giving an upward impulse to the line; but it was necessary to do something to balance the tense curve of the other tail and at the same time prevent too great a void between the flying feet. All this is a problem in what the artists call pattern; and one of the best tests of pattern is, that it looks right. But the bending branch over which the dogs are leaping has still another function, unsuspected by the layman. It was introduced primarily to give stability to the group which might otherwise have been top-heavy and easily broken away from the marble support.

Most bronzes are cast hollow, and where slender forms are involved an iron frame is introduced within the hollow shell to reinforce and stabilize it. If these figures were large, undoubtedly there would have been such a framework running up the legs and also concealed within the arching branch. As the figures are rather small, it is quite possible that the legs and branch are solid bronze, which in itself would give sufficient firmness.

"What has all this to do with art?" one may ask. "We are concerned primarily with the beauty of the object."

Quite true, yet it is well for the layman to know that the artist is never quite the free agent that he claims to be or that his public thinks he is. He is bound by the restrictions of the technique and materials with which he works, and it takes a really good man to bring out the best in both subject and material. This sculpture was lent to the Century of Progress Art Exhibit, at the Art Institute of Chicago, by the Whitney Museum of New York.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY.

"И У НАРОДА ДОСТАВАЛО УСЕРДИЯ РАБОТАТЬ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ОДИН популярный автор современной истории говорит: "Благосостояние есть нечто бо́льшее нежели экономическое положение, это есть душевное состояние." К осознанию этой простой истины приходят люди все чаще и чаще, люди занимающие самые различные положения в жизни. Неустойчивость материального благополучия показывает нам, что зависимость от одних только материальных условий не приносит длящегося счастья. Изменяющиеся экономические положенья способны повергнуть в бездну отчаяний того, кто сосредоточил все свои надежды на богатстве. Но тот кто этой зависимости не испытывает естественно сохраняет радостное настроение и внутреннее равновесие. Согласившись с этой точкой зрения, нам остается только прийти к заключению, что люди нуждаются в совершенствовании своего душевного состояния.

В книге пророка Неемии мы находим вдохновенное повествование о том, что свершил для своей родины этот пророк, благодаря своему повиновению Божьим указаниям. Сам Неемия ни в чем не нуждался. Даже наоборот: он занимал прекрасное положенье при дворе Персидского царя, когда до него дошли вести о печальном состоянии Иерусалима. Он понял, что в этот критический момент может быть нужна его помощь. Поэтому он отправился в Иерусалим, получив для этого разрешение, с целью восстановить разрушенный любимый город. В этом его задании ему оказали прекрасную помощь благодарные евреи. Враги прибегли к самым разнообразным ухищрениям, чтобы помешать этой работе. Неемия и его помощники все время встречали упорное сопротивление. Но несмотря на это быстро преуспевали, ибо говорится, что "у народа доставало усердия работать." На хитрости и попытки вмешательства со стороны Санавалата и Гешема, Неемия отвечал твердо: "Я занят бо́льшим делом; не могу сойти. Дело остановилось-бы, если-бы я оставил его и сошел к вам."

В наши дни переживаний мы учимся в Христианской Науке, что нельзя, отстраивая стены доверья и устойчивости, прекращать работу, спускаясь вниз для переговоров с сомнениями и унынием. Принцип управляющий твореньем с изначала, действует вечно. Когда-же наши высокие стремления вступают в союз с божественным всемогуществом мы можем быть уверены в успехе. Не должны-ли наши хорошие твердые намеренья вызывать и в наших соседях прочувствованное желание примкнуть к нам в наших добрых начинаниях? Ради чего откладывать нашу работу, слушая мучительные доводы страха, личных интересов алчности, разорения и уныния? Mary Baker Eddy так определяет слово пророк: "Духовный провидец; исчезновенье материального чувства перед сознательными фактами духовной Истины." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures стр. 593). Сегодня люди могут научаться смотреть духовными глазами. Для этого пусть каждый следит за своими мыслями и поступками, и за своей речью, согласуя их со своим самым возвышенным представлением о вселенском благе. И тогда он не сможет не увидеть перемену к лучшему, как в своих личных взглядах, так и в тех явлениях, которые его непосредственно окружают.

Безработица—один из многих страшных призраков. Но почему не принять решенье работать—мыслить духовно, по настоящему? Когда нас одолевают несчастья, сожаленья о прошлом, страхи за будущее, то надо мысленно подняться над этими нас ослабляющими бесплодными влияниями. Это стоит наших настойчивых усилий. Когда мы твердо помним о том, что Бог к нам милостив всегда, когда мы непринужденно чувствуем благодарность за каждую возможность, и когда, наконец, мы ежедневно и последовательно ожидаем все бо́льшего проявления блага, мы все выше и выше поднимаемся над мрачными предвещаниями деловой разрухи, над колебанием денежных единиц, над болезнью, пока для нас не становится ясным и приемлемым то благо, которое обеспечено любящим Отцом для всех дорогих Ему детей без исключения. Кто это познал, тот становится достаточно смиренным, чтобы тут-же увидеть для себя много возможностей для любовного, полезного служенья.

Задолженность другой враг, омрачающий не один горизонт, но действенное мысленное сопротивленье рассеет и эту тучу. Было однажды сказано, деньги символ признательности. Хозяин дает своему служащему жалованье в знак признательности за его работу. В свою очередь служащий платит лавочнику, торговцу, домохозяину в знак признательности за то, что он от них получает. Торговец передает деньги фабриканту в знак признательность за его поставки. И так далее. Где бы мы ни были и несмотря ни на какие обстоятельства, мы можем тут-же начать деятельно выражать все больше и больше признательности. Этим путем мы будем постоянно обнаруживать и воспринимать истинные ценности. Научаясь возвеличивать все хорошее и сводить к нулю все нехорошее и вредное, мы не можем не обрести необходимые средства для уплаты наших действительных долгов.

То-же и относительно болезни. "Страх—источник болезни и вы покоряете страх божественным Разумом, следовательно вы побеждаете божественным Разумом также и болезнь." (тамъ-же стр. 391, 392) Христос Иисус наш совершенный Образец всегда был занят делами своего Отца, заменяя дисгармонию ошибочных человеческих представлений божественной истиной бытия. Обладая столь драгоценным примером, ныне нашедшем практическое об'ясненье в Христианской Науке, может-ли народ в наш более просвещенный век не иметь "усердия работать?"

Mary Baker Eddy говорит: "Предрасполагающая и побуждающая причина всякого поражения и всякой победы под солнцем, покоится на следующей научной основе: "Повиновенье Богу в наших действиях одухотворяет побуждения и приемы человека и венчает их успехом. Неповиновенье этому божественному Принципу материализирует образ действий и сознание человека и поражает их." (Miscellaneous Writings стр. 267, 268). По мере того, как мысль утрачивает себялюбие и одухотворяется, прекращается всякая дисгармония, как-бы она не называлась и какого бы она ни была характера, и осуществится тогда царство небесное на земле. Пусть каждый бдит, работает и молится, чтобы благодаря его личному примеру "доставало усердия работать" и у тех кто за ним наблюдает, работать радостно, последовательно, бескорыстно и успешно.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Pine Grove

HUSHED like a dim-lit nave,
Dark pines rise to a branchy ceiling.
On a cedar-red carpet of needles
Waxen clusters of Indian Pipe,
Mammoth brown and lemon mushrooms
Dispose themselves.

CLARA L. BAXTER.

"The people had a mind to work"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A POPULAR writer of modern history says, "Prosperity is more than an economic condition; it is a state of mind." Persons in all walks of life are more and more coming to realize this truism, for the fickleness of fortune proves that dependence upon merely material conditions brings no enduring happiness. Changing economic situations are apt to reduce the one whose hope is centered on wealth to the depths of despondency, while a normal sense of joy and poise may remain with another, who feels no such dependence. Accepting this view, one cannot but infer that mankind needs to improve its state of mind.

The book of Nehemiah affords an inspiring account of what this prophet, under divine guidance, was enabled to accomplish for his country. Nehemiah himself was not in want; rather was he established at the court of the king of Persia when news came to him of the deplorable state of Jerusalem. He saw that he might be of service in this emergency and obtained permission to go to the loved city and restore it. He was ably aided by grateful Jews, and although various stratagems were resorted to by their enemies for the purpose of frustrating this activity, and Nehemiah and his workers met with insistent opposition, they were speedily successful, for, as the record states, "the people had a mind to work." To the wiles and attempted interference of Sanballat and Geshem, Nehemiah replied firmly, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?"

In present-day experience Christian Science is teaching that in restoring the walls of confidence and stability no one's work should cease while he comes down and parleys with doubts and discouragements. The same Principle which has governed creation from the beginning is everlastingly operative, and as we ally our highest endeavors with divine omnipotence, we surely shall be successful. And should not each one's steadfast right endeavors inspire his neighbors to join gratefully in the good work? Why, indeed, should we delay our work to listen to tormenting arguments of fear, self-interest, greed, loss, depression? The word "prophet" is defined by Mary Baker Eddy thus: "A spiritual seer; disappearance of material sense before the conscious facts of spiritual Truth" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p: 593). Persons today may learn to see spiritually. To this end, let each watch his thought, acts, and conversation in order that they may measure up to his highest understanding of that which is universally good; then he cannot fail to find his outlook and immediate environment bettered.

Unemployment is one of the many fearsome specters; but why not make up one's mind to work, to think spiritually, truly? If beset with disaster, remorse for the past, or fear for the future, it is worth persistent effort to raise thought above these enervating and useless influences. Resolutely to remember God's gracious provision at all times, freely to express gratitude for every privilege, and consistently to expect a fuller manifestation of good each day, lifts thought above the dark forebodings of depression, fluctuating monetary values, or disease, into the realization and acceptance of the good provided by a loving Father for each and every one of His beloved children. A mentality thus enlightened will be humble enough to see numerous opportunities for loving, useful service right at hand.

Debt is another enemy which darkens many a horizon, but active mental resistance will dispel this cloud. It has been said that money is a symbol of appreciation. The employer pays the employee a certain wage in appreciation of his work; the employee in turn pays it to the grocer, the merchant, the landlord in appreciation of what he receives from them. The merchant remits to the manufacturer in appreciation of the supplies he has received, and so on. Right where one is, whatever the circumstances, anyone can begin actively to express more appreciation. Thus doing, he will constantly perceive and receive more of true value; and as he learns to magnify every good thing and to reduce to nothing that which is not good and helpful, he will eventually find the wherewithal to settle his just debts.

So it is with sickness. "Fear is the fountain of sickness, and you master fear and sin through divine Mind; hence it is through divine Mind that you overcome disease" (*ibid.*, pp. 391, 392). Christ Jesus, our perfect Exemplar, was at all times actively about his Father's business, replacing the inharmony of mistaken human concepts with the divine truth of being. With this precious example practically explained today through Christian Science, why indeed should not the people of this more enlightened age have "a mind to work"?

Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 267, 268), "The predisposing and exciting cause of all defeat and victory under the sun, rests on this scientific basis: that action, in obedience to God, spiritualizes man's motives and methods, and crowns them with success; while disobedience to this divine Principle materializes human modes and consciousness, and defeats them." Proportionately, then, as thought becomes unselfed and spiritualized will discord of every name and nature cease, and the kingdom of heaven at hand be realized. Let each one watch, work, and pray that his individual example be such that those observing him will themselves have "a mind to work," joyfully, consistently, unselfishly, successfully.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

November

NOVEMBER is a yellow word,
the color of copper birch;
is stained with plum and purple brush,
with last oak-leaves that lurch

brown as ancient leather, stiff
and sharply cut, along
the rushing storm-filled brooks. That name
is rich and dark and strong

with russet fields and bare blue hills.
And through November's sound,
the crystal slant of a frozen sky
covers the quiet ground.

FRANCES FROST.

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Day of Better Films Is Close at Hand

Hollywood Is on the Verge of Emerging From Crude Era of Movies as Indicated by the Trend Away From Personalities and to Fundamental Cinema Quality—Fads and Freaks on Way Out

By E. C. Sherburne

Dramatic and Motion Picture Critic of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the industry that are still proceeding haphazardly.

So much attention has necessarily been given to perfecting codes for the protection of the artist that there has been little time for the individual development that surely comes from the exchange of ideas. Until there is a marked advance over present writing and directing accomplishment there will not be much more for the player to work with.

I say this with a full knowledge that writers and directors are seldom given a desirable measure of freedom in their work. Therefore is a school for executives indicated. They are immensely efficient on the commercial side of their work, thanks to a tradition of marketing motion pictures that runs back 25 years and more. But the tradition of the film with sound is only six years old. Naturally there is much to learn.

Color Strikes Newest Note

Color at last is coming into its own in films, not merely because the three-color technicolor process is an improvement upon the two-color method previously used, but because it has been recognized at last that color has brought a new composition problem into films.

Not so long ago the industry was pleased with a new toy—"wipes" as a means of providing transitions between scenes. All sorts of outrageous things were done with a purely mechanical trick, then Hollywood woke up and banished it in its worst phases to the laboratories devoted to making trailers.

Trailers are so frequently awful that any sort of freak doings may be taken for granted there. Some day trailers will become entertainment or be abolished, along with many of the trashy shorts that disfigure the screen. Some of these shorts are so bad that audiences have taken to jeering at them. That means the end is near for some of the worst offenders.

Once there was a young Hollywood executive who exclaimed:

"I have a great idea. Now, if I can only put it over. . . ." An older and wiser executive remarked:

"Take off your hat and your shoes, and follow humbly behind your idea. If it is any good, it will lead you somewhere."

So one of the daily lessons in the executive school will be a brief exercise in humility. Each pupil will be met at the door by the custodian of the Deflator. This will be applied as needed the pupil will be given his private earthquake for that day's use, and go to his seat. Class will open with the singing of the bat's chorus from "The Flying Mouse," with revised test:

"I'm nothin' but a nothin . . ."

Just What Is a Movie?

With everybody now in a happy frame of mind, the studies could proceed with the object of discovering what a motion picture is. For a starter this might do: A pictorial image in significant motion.

The spectator is to experience emotion in looking at sequences of these images. The image may take the form of a human being, an animal, a tree, a cloud, the sea, or some other phase of nature animate or inanimate; or it may take an entirely imagined form, as a product of design into which there is no intrusion of realistic elements.

If human beings dominate the sequences, there will usually be a thread of a story of some sort, this story being told to the eye rather than to the ear. For aural perception lags far behind the visual, and literary effects on the screen are fundamentally an inferior element. Purists would banish them completely, but it is obvious that the process of putting dialogue in its place is going to be long drawn out.

All this will be taken care of by the film makers in their stride, as they increase their understanding of the medium, as they learn to exalt idea over personality and as they become aware that everything they think while working out the details of a picture gets onto the screen. In time there will be many films of social content, films that shall now and then push Our Boy and Our Girl back into the middle distance that we may have a better view of their environment as a whole.

Public Wants Program

What the public wants most is escape—not from something but to something.

Hollywood will learn more and more to trust its artists, first making sure that they have some measure of common sense, as a balance wheel. Not for long will the present tendency to manufacture personalities continue. A player who might flourish on the screen indefinitely is now cut off in what should be her prime because she has been turned by the studio into a doll. We all quickly tire of dolls, however extravagantly fond of them we may be for a time. "Be yourself" is the unfailing test.

The industry has learned not to lament when the public will not buy something that Hollywood regards as top notch. The care that was expended upon "Caravan" to obtain a continuity of musical accompaniment, with modulations of mood between the scenes, will not be in vain. Such a picture is of benefit to the whole industry in its sincere effort to solve the problem of smooth audible and visual transitions.

Talent Is Often Wasted

There should be a continuing appreciation of the quality of talent in the industry. Less often should be heard the question, "Was the last thing he did good?" "Hot credits" they call them in Hollywood. If your credits cool off too much you have to start all over again in the quickies to warm them up.

The narrowness of the current trends is indicated in the way talent is kept idle because it doesn't fit into the trend. The industry has as yet found no way to capitalize upon the richness of experience represented in persons who helped build up the motion picture—Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and many others.

The time has come to do a fade-cut upon this monologue. What has been said here was set down in all sincerity, with the full realization that there are persons in Hollywood better qualified to do the job than I am.

The trouble is that things that need to be said are not said. They are not said for a great variety of reasons, principally because Hollywood is like a huge net that cannot be touched at any part with affecting many other parts.

The editors of The Christian Science Monitor sought signed expressions of opinion from various representatives of the industry as to the progressive tendencies that are observable in present Hollywood practice.

Some of these statements will appear in the four succeeding issues of this newspaper. Other statements, obtained with the understanding that the source was not to be indicated, will also be printed.

Still other points of view need to be expressed, undoubtedly, if anything like a comprehensive general understanding of the motion picture is to emerge. I can only trust that the reader will believe me when I say that I have sought only to talk about the motion pictures as their candid friend, having no ax to grind, no grudges to work off, and no art-for-art's-sake notions to exploit.

Leadership

By Tom Collins

Walt Disney
Creator of Mickey Mouse and the Silly Symphonies.

Housing Program Found to Benefit Many Industries

Federal Agent Traces $6000 Result From One $1100 Job

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Speaking before a regional convention of the industries division of the Federal Housing Administration here Oct. 21, Mr. Arthur M. East, industries adviser of the FHA from Washington, told of a college professor who traced the effect of an $1100 repair job on his home and found that it amounted to $6000 in benefits to other businesses.

"Humans are not the only victims of the depression," he continued, "and houses everywhere show the effect. With the need so apparent and the money available," he said, "the only thing that remains is to interest people."

The plan for financing the housing program was explained by Andrew Price, liaison officer for Washington banks for the FHA, as fulfilling the three c's of safe credit, "character, capacity and capital." The fact that a man owns his home, he explained, establishes him as a resident with a demonstrated desire to be a good citizen; this establishes his "character" and gives him "capacity to pay" identification.

High tribute was paid by speakers to the administrator of the Act, James Moffett, and the fact that he, a business man himself, had surrounded himself with what one called a "galaxy" of businesslike men.

Majority Interest Placed on Top In Ickes' Book About New Deal

National Planning Declared to Have Come to Stay—Brain Trust Indicated as Late in Arriving —Pensions Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Stabbing at "rugged individualists" now become "ragged," Secretary Ickes, in a book just published, puts his personal stamp of O. K. on the New Deal because it seeks "the greatest good of the greatest number."

"The New Democracy" is Mr. Ickes's first venture into the book-writing field. In it he employs some of the striking words and phrases that mark his conversation. He singled out for criticism, among others, "great constitutional lawyers," "the reactionary," Liberty Leaguers" and those who jibe at the Brain Trust.

He hints, too, that if the greatest good of the greatest number demands it, the Government might venture further into the field of private enterprise, and that social legislation along lines of reduced working hours and old age pensions will come along.

Looking back over what he terms "uncheck and ruthless exploitation" of the nation's natural and human resources in the past, "by men who euphemistically refer to themselves as rugged individualists," Ickes says the need for national planning is demonstrated clearly.

"Yet," he adds, "the reactionary who would selfishly block any social progress has shrieked that our liberties are being destroyed."

"From the very beginning," the secretary writes, "we have recognized the principle that when private initiative breaks down or where the greatest good of the greatest number requires it, the Government will step in and regulate, or even control."

He points to the post office as a business operated efficiently by the Government and in the interests of the people, and directs attention toward government regulation of railroads and banks and the establishment of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

In the latter, he asserts the people have accepted willingly an assumption of government responsibility in a field that needed it badly. "In my opinion," he continues, "they are prepared to go much further in the same direction, if and when the situation requires it."

Glancing ahead, Mr. Ickes envisions a still further limitation of working hours; national planning, embracing a pension system to permit the great mass of people to enjoy their old age in decency and security; government control over "gangsters, racketeers, profiteers and chiselers" and a government marshaling for its own use of "the very best brains available."

Withdrawal From Party Asked

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Cook County's Republican Central Committee is reported to have received no reply to the invitation of its chairman for Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and others to remove themselves from the Republican Party.

Wilmarth Ickes, son of the Secretary, whose resignation as a precinct committeeman was pointedly requested by Chairman William H. Weber, said that he had "no comment" to make on the communication.

Richberg Apex Of New Triangle

(Continued from Page 1)

culture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor, the Director of the Budget, temporarily Daniel W. Bell; the Secretary to the President, Louis McH Howe; Lawrence H. Robert Jr., Assistant Secretary of Treasury; Chester W. Davis, the administrator of agricultural adjustment; Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of emergency relief; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of RFC; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of TVA; John H. Fahey, chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Garland S. Ferguson Jr., chairman of Federal Trade Commission; Robert Fechner Jr., director of Emergency Conservation Work; Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coördinator of Transportation; W. I. Myers, Governor of FCA; Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, adviser on consumer problems; Clay Williams, chairman of national industrial recovery board; Joseph H. Choate Jr., chairman of federal alcohol control administration; James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator; George N. Peek, president of the export-import banks of Washington; Leo T. Crowley, chairman of federal deposit insurance corporation; Frank R. McNinch, chairman of federal power commission; Eugene O. Sykes, chairman of the federal communications commission; Joseph L. Kennedy, chairman of securities and exchange commission; Governor of Federal Reserve Board, to be appointed, and Donald R. Richberg, the executive director.

Discusses Trend of Policy

This unwieldy group, in its weekly meetings, discusses the trend of policy, hears reports from men at the key posts, and brings together opinion of all these individuals who are on the New Deal firing line. Obviously, it is too unwieldy to do executive work itself.

Such work is left to the Cabinet itself, and to still another body, the Industrial Emergency Committee. This smaller body, formed on June 30 just before President Roosevelt went on his summer trip, is composed of six members: Mr. Richberg, Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Davis and Mr. Williams. It has specific control of NRA, but also supervises the whole field of industrial emergency effort.

Yesterday's executive order instructs the National Emergency Council, the 34-member group, to "serve in an advisory capacity to the President and the executive director of the National Emergency Council." On the basis of this phraseology, some commentators have concluded that Mr. Richberg is being "set over the Cabinet."

In practice, however, the executive director is likely to continue as he has done since early summer, when he was first vested with all these duties, as a special adviser and intermediary for the President in his industrial emergency work. Frank C. Walker had the same tasks before Mr. Richberg was appointed, and there was no hullabaloo about his status.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

Alabama

Montgomery: Baldwin High School Auditorium, 7.30 p. m., Nov. 16. Radiocast Station WSFA, 1410 kilocycles.

District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 13. Radiocast Station WOL, 1310 kilocycles.

Maryland

Baltimore (Third Church): Ford's Theater, West Fayette Street, 12.10 p. m., Nov. 12.

Massachusetts

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

West Roxbury: Daniel Dorchester Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Park Street and March Avenue, 3.30 p. m., Nov. 4.

Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 5.

Brookline: Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, 8 p. m., Nov. 8 and 9.

Everett: First Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwood Street, 3.30 p. m., Nov. 11.

Hyde Park (Third Church, Boston): Current Events Clubhouse, Central Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.

New Jersey

Montclair: Montclair High School, Chestnut and Park Streets, 8.15 p. m., Nov. 15.

Somerville: Somerville High School, West Cliff Street, 3 p. m., Nov. 11.

New York

Binghamton: Masonic Temple, Main and Murray Streets, 8.15 p. m., Nov. 16.

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Auditorium, Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, 8.15 p. m., Nov. 15.

Great Neck: Great Neck High School Auditorium, 3.30 p. m., Nov. 17.

Islip (auspices First Church, Bay Shore): Islip High School, 8.15 p. m., Nov. 18.

Kingston: Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street, 3.30 p. m., Nov. 11.

New York (Twelfth Church, Colored): Church Edifice, 106-8 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 16.

Olean: First Presbyterian Church, Laurens and Second Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.

Pleasantville: Pleasantville High School Auditorium, 3.30 p. m., Nov. 11.

Whitestone: Masonic Temple, 8.15 p. m., Nov. 17.

North Carolina

Asheville: Plaza Theater, 8.30 p. m., Nov. 13.

Pennsylvania

Allentown: Allentown High School Auditorium, Seventeenth and Turner Street, 8.15 p. m., Nov. 12.

South Carolina

Greenville: 8 p. m., Nov. 12.

Virginia

Richmond: Shrine Mosque, West Main and Laurel Streets, 3.30 p. m., Nov. 11.

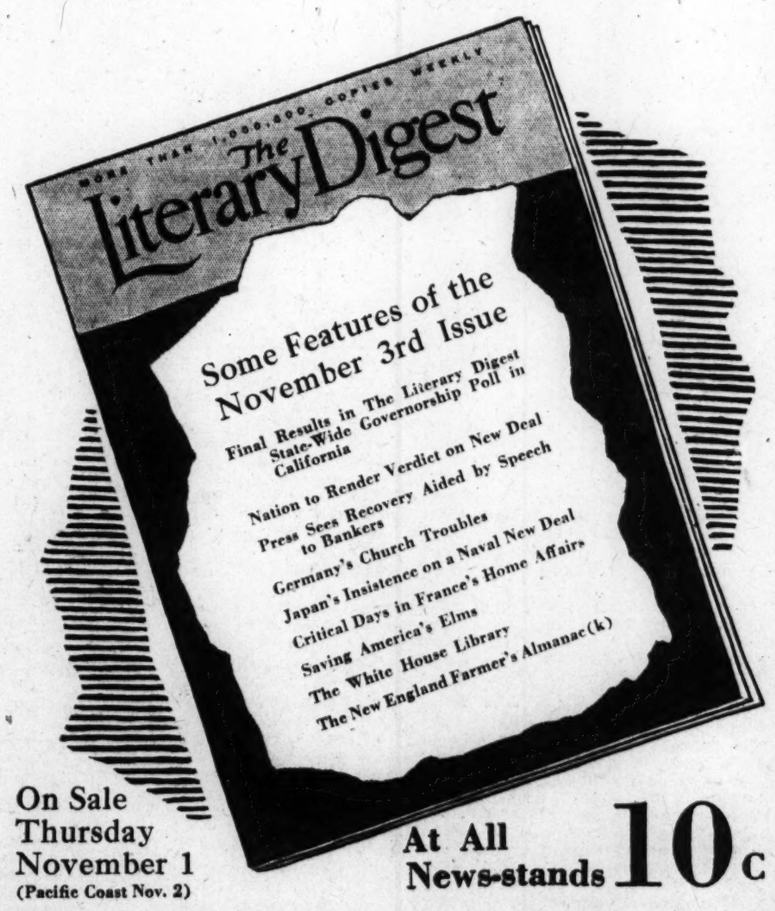
Higher Teachers' Pay Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The North Carolina Emergency Council of Education has adopted a platform calling for a continuance of state-supported schools and higher pay for teachers. Educators from all sections of the State attended a recent meeting where a program of objectives was adopted.

251,639 PROFESSIONAL MEN and WOMEN read The Digest . .

JUDGE THE DIGEST BY ITS READERS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On Sale Thursday November 1 (Pacific Coast Nov. 2)

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Neither conservative nor radical but actively rational, readers of THE LITERARY DIGEST are largely owners, executives, and professional men and women—that important group of industrious and responsible workers who play a vital part in world progress. This is strikingly shown by the fact that one-fourth of its circulation is among the professional groups and executives—educators, lawyers, clergymen, engineers, and others.

Such readers are content with nothing less than the truth, and the whole truth, about significant events. They want it fresh, yes! But above all, it must be dependable and complete—presenting the significant facts, deductions, and conclusions. This takes more than ordinary reporting, more than ordinary resources. It takes original fact-finding, far-flung news gathering, as well as thorough-going searching of news accounts and press opinion from over all the world. This is the service THE DIGEST renders these original and progressive thinkers, the service it stands ready to render to you.

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THE LITERARY DIGEST

MORE THAN A MILLION COPIES WEEKLY

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Mystery Lighthouse

By Jack Bechdolt

Chapter Five

When our story opened, Tom Rodney, Billy Bevan, and Nat Poole were aboard the Montana, approaching Halibut Island, a low lighthouse reef off the coast of Alaska. This was their destination. Capt. Abner Costello, keeper of the lighthouse, was a lifelong friend of Mr. Rodney, and had spent last Christmas holidays with Tom's family. It was then that the invitation for the following summer had been given, and finally accepted. On landing, the boys were puzzled to find the island seemingly deserted, although the lighthouse light was still burning and a curl of smoke came from the cottage chimney. Where was Captain Abner?

The discovery of a letter written that morning by Captain Abner only deepened the mystery. And then suddenly from outside a mysterious, croaking voice was heard crying, "Cap'n Abner Costello! Cap'n Abner! Carry on, Cap'n!"

A search revealed no sign of the owner of the voice, and so the boys returned to the cottage kitchen more mystified than ever. Tom insisted on breakfast, and then turned the thoughts of his companions to their obvious duty—to carry on as lighthouse keepers in the absence of the regular custodians.

ANOTHER glimpse of the weather convinced them all that the foghorn should be blowing. The wind was rising still and the boom of the surf against the rocky cliffs shook the solid reef to its foundations deep under the sea. Now and then a wave, larger than the rest sent showers of cold, stinging salt water all the way across the island.

"Say," Billy gasped, caught in one of these drenching clouds, "what do you think of that!"

"That isn't even a starter," Blinky proclaimed from his store of knowledge. "Captain Abner told us about the waves breaking as high as the top of his tower and that's only a hundred and ten feet. On Tilamook Rock Light, off the Oregon coast, waves have broken panes of glass 133 feet above the water. Wait till this storm really gets going and you'll see some waves!"

They had wrapped themselves in the oilskin coats and hats that Captain Abner had advised them to bring. With these wraps and their rubber boots they were dry enough, but the howling wind made progress, even to the near-by fog signal shed, a task. They linked arms and struggled along together.

Blinky and the Fog Horn

The shed and its machinery were in perfect order. There was the gas engine, air compressor tanks and the valves and pipes that led the air blast into the big horn. Tom and Billy turned hopeful glances on Blinky.

Blinky was rubbing his chin thoughtfully.

"It doesn't look like the picture exactly," he complained. "You see I studied a diagram of the works and this is the real thing. I've got to go sort of slow."

"You'll get the hang of it," Tom said hearteningly. "Remember how you took the engine out of that old Ford and put it in a new chassis."

They stood by impatiently while Blinky studied and fiddled with valves and flywheels. Eventually, he reached a decision. The heavy duty engine was turned over, a back-breaking job, until they caught the knack of it. It coughed finally and burst into an encouraging sputter.

"Now, Tom, you can open that valve," Blinky shouted.

Tom spun the valve under his hand. Results came with a force that took all three off balance. A deep-throated roar, long, vibrant and savage shook the small building. Tom leaped back from his post. His mouth was wide open, and as the roar died away as suddenly as it had begun, he was heard shouting, "Hey, Blinky, d'you think it's all right?"

"Look at Bones," Billy shouted.

The dog had fled at the first blast until he encountered the closed door. There he stopped, head raised, and echoed the expiring note with a doleful howl.

"Everything's all ri—" Blinky began in modest triumph, but before he could finish, the roar of the iron-tongued horn began again and speech was impossible, mere existence a struggle.

Tom waved his hands toward the door and the others followed him. In the next interval of silence Blinky said, "She'll keep that up as long as we let her. Of course the engine will need a little attention once in a while and I'll keep my eye on the pressure gauge."

"Yes and I guess we'll all have to wear cotton in our ears if this fog lasts," Tom added.

But their spirits had risen immeasurably with the first raucous blast of that horn. Already they were growing used to it and found in its steady reiteration a heartening message. Through the driving gale and thick fog that note sped far out over tumbling green waters ready to reassure the passing shipmaster that Halibut Island light stood ready to give help.

"I guess even Captain Abner couldn't produce any more noise than Blinky did," Tom grinned when they had gained the comparative quiet of the lighthouse tower.

"We ought to put this light out during the day," Tom said. "Do you understand how to do it, Blinky?"

Blinky nodded with more assurance. Now that the fog signal testified to his expert knowledge, he was gaining confidence. He turned a valve and set a lever and Halibut Island light grew dark, its lenses ceased to revolve on their quicksilver base.

"That will save kerosene," Blinky said and explained how the light was made by forcing a mixture of kerosene and air into a burner beneath an incandescent mantle.

Billy, who had watched and helped in admiring silence, remarked, "I'm sorry I made fun of your reading that book, Blink. A little knowledge comes in mighty handy sometimes."

Tom was deep in thought. Suddenly he said, "Look here, we ought to divide the day into three regular watches, since there are three of us. That gives each fellow eight hours duty, and during that time he is to be responsible for the light. The cleaning and general overhauling we can take care of according to what each can do best."

The question as to which boy took which watch had next to be agreed upon. Tom settled it by drawing lots, three bits of paper with the hours of duty written on each. He found himself holding the assignment to night duty, 12 midnight until 8 morning.

"I'm glad it's not mine," Blinky murmured. "I certainly do like my sleep."

Dividing the Daily Tasks

"Nor mine," said Billy. "I shouldn't care to be all alone in that tower all night." But Tom laughed. "Oh, I'll be all right. And I promise to rout you both out of bed if anything happens. Don't count on too much sleep, Blinky."

There was the daily cleaning and polishing to be done, Tom declared, and they divided the tasks between them. Tom was glad he had thought of the work because without doubt the lonely lighthouse felt a little queer under the circumstances. The wind was howling and the masonry tower vibrated like a taut fiddle string. The regular boom of the surf seemed to grow louder by the minute. Now and again the wind hurled a drenching douche of seawater against the glass windows of the light chamber. The tall building echoed constantly the turmoil outside in weird, minor cadences.

Nor could Tom forget that Captain Abner and his assistant keeper had been on that island, in that very tower but a few hours ago. Where were the men now? What strange circumstance had driven them from their post? And weirdest of all puzzles, who or what had stood outside the cottage door calling Captain Abner's name?

Tom shook his head impatiently over this. His grasp on a polishing rag tightened, his interest in rubbing a brass plate intensified. No use thinking of the riddle now, he had work to do. The light must be kept bright, for that was the tradition of lighthouse service. Whatever happens, the light must never fail!

From its shed, the fog signal gave its steady, hoarse roar and Tom's pulse quickened, his doubts and fears were allayed. He looked at his companions with pride. They were carrying on! Halibut Island light had not failed, no matter what had befallen its keepers. He and his companions had been faced with a puzzling, unaccustomed task and a day as this, letting Blinky and Billy toil on over small tasks. Yet his common sense had told Tom that, if he was to remain awake all night and take charge of the light and the warning signal, he must be able to keep his eyes open. And no amount of ingenuity could suggest anything more that could be done to get news of the light's proper keepers.

But now sleep was definitely out of the question. His eyes could not close again while his thought was so busy reviewing the bewildering events of this day. He felt that he must try again, in some way, to get news of the missing men, and with this urge he jumped up.

The fog signal continued its steady, regular roar. By now Tom's ears and nerves were used to it. The hoarse note was like a pulse, telling the world that stout hearts still beat on the island.

He donned his oilskins and boots and found Billy and Blinky, all tasks finished, investigating the workings of the power dory.

"I'm off for another exploring trip," Tom announced. "I know we all searched this island from stem to stern this morning, but I'd feel better if I looked again for some sign of the men."

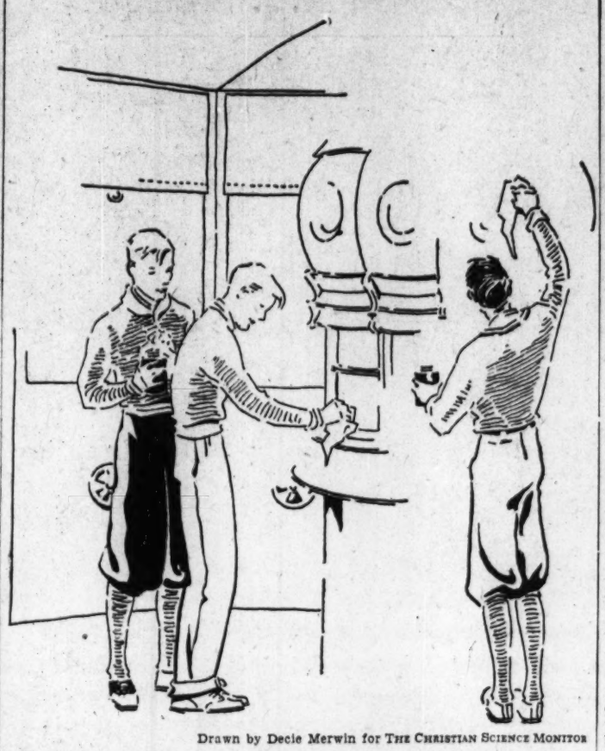
"Or maybe you can find some sign of the fellow who's prowling around yelling for Captain Abner," Billy suggested. Tom grinned. "Oh, pshaw, Billy, I believe we dreamed that!"

But Blinky remarked with sound common sense, "If we did, it strikes me as the first time on record that three sane fellows had the same crazy dream at the same time!"

The leaping surges were breaking high across the end of Halibut Island. Once Tom came out of the shelter of the dark evergreen forest, he found it hard to stand in the blast.

His destination was the far end of the island. Beyond this point, not far separated, he knew, was the reef Captain Abner had told him about. The men might have gone there, though he could not imagine why. In any case, the urge to do something further to solve the mystery was too strong to resist.

[To Be Continued Next Thursday]



Drawn by Decie Merwin for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

They Were Carrying On! Halibut Island Light Had Not Failed.

Drawn by Decie Merwin for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Tom Found It Hard to Stand in the Blast.

The Mail Bag

Betchworth, Surrey, England

Dear Editor:

For some years I have been an interested reader of The Christian Science Monitor, and of the Mail Bag in particular; but though I have often considered the matter, this is my first attempt to enter the ranks of Mail Bag correspondents.

I have recently taken over the work of Brown Owl (that is, leader) of a Pack of Brownies living in this little English village, and should be delighted to hear from Brown Owls in other countries.

My Brownies and I are just beginning to realize how truly world-wide is this Girl Guide movement of which we form so small a part, and they are very eager to hear about their comrades abroad. We should like to exchange letters with Packs on the continents of Europe and America, and in any parts of the British Empire.

May we hope that this letter will be published, and that the happy comradeships we so desire will be forthcoming? We shall have much to tell our Brownie and Bluebird friends the world over, about ourselves and our lovely land, our pets and our work.

With best wishes to the Monitor,
Eileen M.

Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

As I have always been interested in Mail Bagging, may I enter my name? I should be very pleased to correspond with anybody, especially a girl in a foreign country.

Here in Boston I live only a few blocks away from The Mother Church where I attend Sunday School.

I am almost 15 years old and a sophomore in high school. My favorite study is Latin, which I have taken for three years. I enjoy sports of any kind, especially swimming and basketball. Swimming has always been a pastime, and recently I have competed in local meets under the colors of a well-known organization. However, any kind of athletics interests me.

I should enjoy writing to other Mail Baggers of my own age, and I promise that everyone shall be answered and also appreciated. If some girl would like to exchange stamps with me, I am sure that I should enjoy that as well, as my collection is ready to be enlarged. I am trying to specialize in Olympic stamps and also stamps from Iceland. So here's a chance for some stamp collector in Iceland! I hope she can speak English, as I am not versed in any languages except Latin and French.

Susanna H.

Los Angeles, California

Dear Sir:

Will you please forward the enclosed letter to Joan D., Winterton, South Africa? Her letter was published on June 14.

I have enjoyed the Mail Bag very much, but this is the first time I have written. It is my hope to gain pen friends in countries all over the world. I am particularly interested in Germany, Spain, Norway, Iceland and India.

I suppose I could be called a "just 20," as it will be six months before I am an "over 20." Scrapbook-making is my special hobby. I have been collecting Monitor clippings for scrapbooks on music, literature, Bible History, etc., and they are attaining the proportions of a veritable library of invaluable information.

The recent series on tennis and swimming I enjoyed greatly. The delightful parables of Safed The Sage have come along just in time to help me over several rough places, and I have had more real laughs over the daily limericks than any jokes I have ever read.

I am indeed grateful for the Mail Bag. It exemplifies the brotherhood of man, and through it I have gained a larger concept of the truth that we are all one big family—the children of God. Thank you for forwarding my letter.
Virginia F.

Kalamazoo, Michigan

As you can see, I live in the city known for its paper and celery. I attend the Kalamazoo Central High School and am in the tenth grade. I find the Monitor very helpful in world history and current events. The articles on Russia, written by Mr. Chamberlin, which were published in the spring, were very much appreciated by my history teacher since she is interested in the situation in Russia.

I also enjoy the Daily Features and Young Folks' pages. I want to thank you for the article about "Milkweed and Silhouettes" which you printed on the Young Folks' Page, Aug. 9. I have tried one and it turned out very nicely and also proved to be a pleasing pastime.

My hobby is stamp collecting and at present I have 117 different kinds. That is just a start, but I hope to build up a valuable collection. I would like to correspond with a girl from Scotland or England who is also interested in stamps.
Priscilla Anne P.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Ruth I. (12), R. R. Mounds, Oklahoma. From anywhere. Is not able to go outdoors and would enjoy letters from girls 11 to 13 years.

Edna D. (15), Bellaire, L. I., New York. From any part of the world. Interested particularly in music; also in collecting pictures of foreign countries, reading and dancing.

Dorothy C. (15), Atlanta, Georgia. From anywhere. Especially interested in dramatics and music; also in sports, dancing, stamp and coin collecting.

Nancy L. (17), Sydney, N. S. W., Australia. From the United States and England. Is desirous of learning more about these countries. Interested in reading good books, particularly school books.

Shirley H. F. (17), New York, N. Y. From girls a trifle older, anywhere. Is a university student and interested in dramatic art, dancing and classical music. Has studied French and Spanish and is now learning Italian.

Noëlle M. (17), Eerste Fabrieke, Nr. Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa. From Switzerland and Belgium. Lives on a dairy farm and is mostly interested in outdoor life.

Jiane B. (19), Culver City, California. From anywhere.

From Boys

Jack C. (14), Woodland, California. From boys (14-16) in England, France, Ireland, Australia and the United States. Interested in stamp collecting, music and sports.

Robert W., Bayonne, New Jersey. From stamp collectors. Has anyone a Belgium and Russian balloon stamp to trade?

Over 20

Margaret McK., Secretary, Ellensburg, Washington. A class of students of college age (18-25) would like to know of the culture, political situation, educational system, monetary system, stamps, and religion of other countries of the world, particularly the Scandinavian countries, South America and the Latin-American countries.

Mary J., Mentone, Indiana. Is a "shut-in" and would like to hear from other young Christian Scientists anywhere.

Richard H. B., Providence, Rhode Island. From anywhere, particularly Germany, Australia, England and South Africa. Interested in international politics, music, art, literature and languages.

Millicent P., Marseilles, Illinois. From abroad, and anywhere in the United States. Interested in music, good books, hiking and collecting stamps.

Achsa G., Mecca, California. From anywhere, especially Ireland. Interested in travel, world politics and sports.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

4. It is our custom for boys to write to boys and girls to girls.

World Tour For Scout And Guide Chiefs

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

"MY BELIEF is that we were put into this world, with all its wonders and beauties and opportunities, to be happy and enjoy the life we have," said Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, at a luncheon given to him at the Savoy Hotel prior to his departure with Lady Baden-Powell on Oct. 27 for a world tour.

"The policy of the Movement," he continued, "is to disregard differences of class, creed, color, or country. All are welcomed into our Brotherhood.

"Part of our aim, therefore, in the Scouts and Guides, is to widen the outlook of our future citizens, so that they may see beyond narrow-mindedness and aim for the good of the country and their fellow-men rather than for the mere section of a community. . . . It is in pursuance of the idea of promoting imperial and international good will through the personal touch that the Chief Guide and I are about to start on another world tour."

During the world tour, in addition to rallies at Gibraltar, Toulon, Port Said, Aden and Colombo, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will visit a number of Scout and Guide centers in Malaya, between Penang and Singapore, and in Java.

In Northern Australia they will inspect Scouts at Darwin, Thursday Island, Townsend, and Brisbane on their way to Melbourne, and after taking part in the Scouts' Jamboree will spend a month in New Zealand before going to San Francisco and Vancouver via Tahiti and Raratonga.

Two months in Canada, during which they will carry out inspections, will be followed by a visit of inspection to Newfoundland, ending up with a rally and conferences in the United States. They hope to reach Europe again in time to take part in the International Rover Scouts' Moot in Sweden at the end of July, 1935.

Game of "Three Deep"

Three deep is a very exciting and popular game where groups get together for fun.

There should be an even number of players with all but two forming a double circle facing the center. Those in the outer circle must stand immediately behind those of the inner circle. The pairs should be evenly spaced.

The remaining two become the chaser, or "it," and the chased, or "that." When everything is ready, "it" chases "that" around the OUTSIDE of the circle and tries to tag him.

"That" has the privilege of jumping in front of any pair in the circle. When this happens the pair becomes "three deep" and the outside person automatically becomes "that" and must escape from "it." The new "that" has a number of possible choices; he can jump in front of his own group, or that on either side of him, or he may run around the circle to some other pair.

When "it" tags "that," "that" becomes "it" and "it" "that," who must escape from the new "it."

The excitement of the game comes from very short runs and frequent changes, giving all the players many opportunities to get into the play.

A Boys' Brotherhood Republic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

"A. J. F. E. B." "A Job For Every Boy." "That's one plank in my platform," declared a boy candidate for mayor of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, a self-government boys' club on Chicago's southwest side. Having some 1100 boy "citizens" as members and some 8000 graduates, the news of each annual election of boy officers gets into metropolitan newspapers.

Campaign night, just 24 hours before the boys file in to mark and fold up their ballots, is a high spot in the Republic's year. It gives the candidates for office a chance to say their final word before the boy citizens cast their vote.

This October hundreds of boys packed the gymnasium of the clubhouse to hear the speeches. Standing on an improvised platform under home-made banners and boy-printed slogans, festooned from pillar to pillar, the boys running for the offices of judge, treasurer, sheriff, city councilman, prosecuting attorney, and mayor, took their turn at delivering the speeches they had worked on for weeks.

"I promise a campaign among the business men of this city to find jobs for our boys," declared a candidate for Mayor. "A revival of our Supreme Court, taking it out from under the jurisdiction of the Mayor, and thus getting a better balance in our club government," was dwelt on by another mayoral candidate. "I expect to balance the budget," a little fellow said who aspired to the office of treasurer.

This year Albert Marks was elected Mayor. Albert clerks in a haberdashery store in the daytime and goes to school in the evenings. Since he was in the seventh grade, he has been earning money to help himself through school, and, within another year, he hopes to enter law school.

The Winter's Program

Once the election is over the boys settle down under their new administration and work out their winter program. This year they want to establish closer relations with the Boys Brotherhood Republic in New York City which they helped to establish about two years ago and which now has its own clubhouse and more than 300 citizens. Their next objective is to send a few representatives to San Francisco and see about starting a B. B. R. out on the coast.

"By boys" and "for boys" is this self-government boys' republic, where members are "citizens" and dues are "taxes."

A visit to their clubhouse is like stepping into a miniature city. If you chance to pass the Mayor's office you will see an 18-year-old boy mayor signing bills passed by the 10 boys of the city council. Boys on the police staff are working out their schedule. Boy librarians check in and out the books. Other boys in the library are delving into encyclopedias doing their home work or sitting around in easy chairs reading magazines.

Boys at the bank window make their deposits of nickels or dimes they are saving for next summer's camp, or borrow 50c, or a dollar, to tide them over until their next odd job. In the gymnasium the bleacher seats are crowded with boys rooting for their basket-ball team.

Downstairs the mimeograph machine is clicking off sheets for the bi-weekly newspaper, the Boys' World, which tells the news of the B. B. R. gathered by boy reporters and editors. On the top floor boys play billiards or ping pong, have boxing matches or exercise on the stationary bicycles.

A court trial may be going on. This is a serious affair which usually takes three hours. Of course, for a minor offense, such as keeping his hat on in the club, or obstructing a boy handling a billiard cue, a boy is turned over to the mayor who sentences him to three days absence from the clubhouse, or perhaps gives him the job of mopping up the floor.

But for a more serious offense like attempting to get a non-member friend into the building on a citizen's ticket, a boy must have a trial. He chooses a boy lawyer to defend him while the prosecuting attorney for the republic presents the case against him. A jury of 12 boys deliberates and finally the boy judge hands down a decision.

Eager to Help Other Boys

These boys are interested in all kinds of civic improvement among boys, the director, Mr. Jack Robbins, said. One of their best pieces of work last year was to investigate a boys' reform school in Illinois, play ball with a team from the school, find out conditions in the reformatory, and then send representatives to the Governor of the State to present him with a long report of their findings, and sit in with him on a two-hour discussion on how conditions could be remedied.

Sometimes the boys find a delinquent boy in the neighborhood, bring him to the club every night and get him started in the right direction. One year they canvassed the United States for the worst boy, brought him to Chicago, put him through some of the training at the club, and now, they say, he is running his own radio shop.

But how do these boys learn how to try cases, vote on bills in the city council, or act as judge?

"I was as green as a gooseberry when I started in," the clerk of the court explained. "Then one night I broke the ice and made a little speech. Gradually we come up through the ranks. Then with a few years' exeprience we are ready for the bigger jobs of mayor, prosecuting attorney or treasurer. A boy can join when he is 14, and automatically graduates the day before he is 19."

"Camp Freedom," up in Wisconsin, is the Mecca for the boys in summer. They cannot say too much for what two weeks in camp does for them. They take their self-government program right into the camp life. They will tell you that it's a "great way" to make friends among boys.

"I'll tell you camp life at Camp Freedom is a wonderful thing," said one boy still thinking of his last trip there. "When you have lived with a boy, worn his clothes, given him your extra piece of salami, walked with him, talked with him, then you really know him, and he's your friend for life."
M. R. Z.

The Dandelion By Your Door

A young artist who longed to travel had to stay home and care for her aged parents. Instead of the inspiring panorama of fascinatingly strange places she looked out from her basement studio upon three commonplace stone steps which led up to a neighbor's house. One day her imagination caught the significance of a sturdy dandelion, with three golden flowers, which seemed to grow out of the stone itself.

"Here is something wonderful right at my own doorstep," she said to herself. "I will no longer dream idly of Italian lakes; I'll get busy sketching the dandelion by my door."

She called her picture, "Making the Best of It." It started her on the road to achievement and fame. It brought to many the lesson it had brought to her.

Don't be blind to the dandelion by your door.

The Stamp Corner

Up-to-Date News for the Stamp Collector

By Frank Wilson

THE Connecticut tercentenary celebration next year will call for a special stamp to commemorate this event. Several designs have been submitted by Representative Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut to the Post Office Department and among the designs is a reproduction of the historic charter oak where the old charter of Connecticut was hidden from the British. The denomination is to be 3c and the color probably purple.

The 1c green Yosemite National Park stamp has been printed in imperforate sheets of six stamps each as a souvenir of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition held at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8 to 14. The first-day sale was at Omaha Oct. 10 and at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.

The color of the 10c Smoky Mountain National Park stamp was changed from yellow to slate gray, giving a more distinctive tint. This shows to more artistic advantage the beautiful view of Mt. Leconte, which is one of the show peaks of the park. First day of sale was at Gatlinburg on Oct. 8, and at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., on the same date. A first-day cover received from the park is postmarked "Sevierville, Tenn." and across the stamp is the bar "killer," in which is inscribed "Gatlinburg Rural Station." The artist of this stamp is Miss Esther A. Richards of Philadelphia, Penna. The official plate numbers are 21337, 21338, 21339, 21340 and 21342.

The plate numbers of the other values of the park series are as follows: 1c, 21246 to 21253; 2c, 21254 to 21261; 3c, 21262 to 21265; 4c, 21328 to 21331; 5c, 21278 to 21281; 6c, 21320 to 21323; 7c, 21333 to 21336; 8c, 21324 to 21327, and 9c, 21316 to 21319, all inclusive.

The latest tax stamps are the new "Silver Tax" documentaries. The documentary set of 1917 is being used by overprinting in capital letters "Silver Tax" across the face of the stamps. The values will be 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 80c, $1, $2, $3, $4, $5, $10, $30, $60, $100, $500, $1000.

No further word has been received as to just how soon the new presidential series will be printed, but this series is expected the early part of the coming year. This series will replace the current set for general use.

Belgium Honors King Leopold III

The first stamps showing the portrait of the new King, King Leopold III, have appeared and are for the benefit of the Club des Invalides, the war veterans of Brussels. The values are the 75c + 25c greenish black and the 1 fr. + 25c rose lilac. The stamps are printed in small sheets of 20 with a narrow margin of white.

The two stamps have also appeared in new colors for general use and the surtax is for the benefit of the Wounded War Veterans Association. The new colors are the 75c + 25c red violet and 1 fr. + 25c orange brown.

The new Charity issue portrays a mounted knight and on his shield the red cross.

BULGARIA has commemorated the victory at Shipka Pass of the Bulgars over the Turks with a special set of stamps. There are six values to the set and each value is printed in two different colors.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC has issued a new airmail stamp showing a view of the recent Trujillo Bridge and above a monoplane in flight. The value is 10c and the color dark blue.

INDO-CHINA is issuing a series of 17 values, from the 1c to the 2 Pi value for official purposes.

IVORY COAST has surcharged its present set in new values, also the two lower values have been printed in new colors.

NEW GUINEA is adding 2½d and 3½d values to its current issue to take care of the alterations in postal rates.

PANAMA has overprinted the 10c orange and the 20c brown Special Delivery Stamps "CORREO AERO" in red for use in its air-mail service.

PARAGUAY has printed three values of its 1931 air-mail stamps in new colors. These are the 5c violet, 10c blue and 20c brown.

ROUMANIA held an exhibition, Sept. 14—21, for the purpose of advertising its fruit growing and issued two stamps in connection with it, a 1L dark green and a 2L brown violet.

RUSSIA has honored the three balloonists who perished when the stratosphere balloon fell, with a special issue of three stamps. Each value bears the portrait of one of the balloonists: Pavil Fedosimko, leader of the flight; Ilya Usyskin, scientist who accompanied him; Audrey Vasenko, radio operator. The values are the 5k brown violet, 10k brown and 20k violet blue.

SENEGAL is to have an entire new series of air-mail stamps at the beginning of the new year. The accepted design shows a caravan traveling through the desert and an airplane flying overhead.

Miscellaneous

Basutoland now has four values of official stamps, ½d. green, 1d. red, 2d. violet and 6d. yellow. These are for official use and none of the stamps are sold to the public in unused condition.

Dutch Indies will show a portrait of the late Queen Emma on its new charity stamps.

Lithuania has issued three new values to the set already reported. These are the 2c rose and orange, 10c dark brown and 1L salmon and violet.

Turkey has overprinted a series of nine stamps in connection with the Tenth Commercial Fair held in Izmir on Sept. 9 last.

Acknowledgment is made to Stamps Magazine, Economist Stamp Company, R. Roberts and Whitfield King & Co. for news.

[The Stamp Corner appears on the first Thursday of each month.]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper—One of Belgium's New Charity Stamps. Center—Two of a Series of Stamps Issued by Roumania in Connection With the Fruit Exposition Held in September to Advertise the Country's Fruit Growing. Lower—One of a Set of Six New Stamps. Issued by Bulgaria to Commemorate the Victory of Shipka Pass.

STAMP WINDOW

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—150 varieties, $1; 200, $2; 250, $4; 300, $8; advance payment; exchange all countries; piece against piece; not less than 100, not more than 505 varieties. Write air mail, J. K. DURDA, Prague XVII/509.

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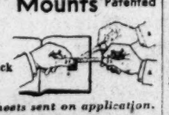

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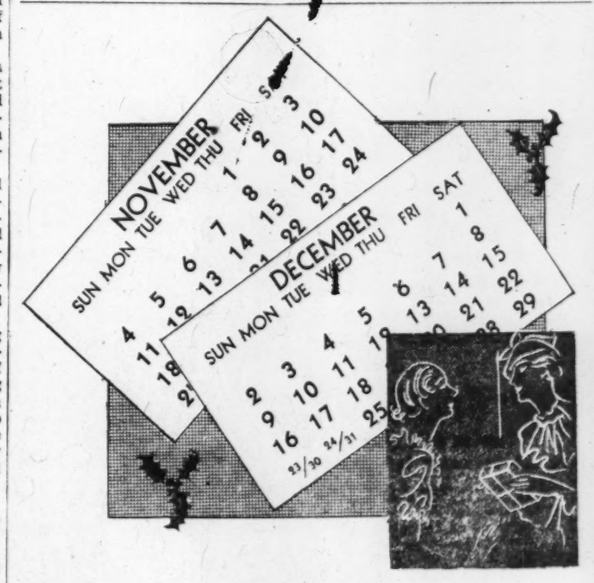


Only 54 days to Christmas.

Your holiday shopping can be done now under conditions that are much pleasanter than they will be late in December. The stores that advertise in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR are ready with fine stocks of merchandise. Their advertisements now contain many helpful recommendations.

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Prices Turn Heavy and Trading Is Light

Commodity and Money Markets

Price Changes Are Narrow For Leading Stocks

Prices Turn Heavy After Earlier Upturn but Market Is Slow

By Forrest Price

Looks as if the stock market is hibernating.

There was very little activity today.

Total trading amounted to 550,000 shares.

After a fairly good start prices generally turned heavy.

Early gains of a point or so were erased, and losses of a point to 2 points or more were established. Some of the rails were particularly weak. Union Pacific dropped nearly 3 points, New Haven preferred more than 2, and Boston & Maine a good fraction to a new low for the year.

Other issues on the down side of the market included National Lead which declined 2, Howe Sound 1, Consolidated Gas 1, Pennick & Ford 2½, Libby Owens 1½. The last named was rather active for a stock in its class. Most of the standard issues were all but neglected. Price changes were narrow.

The bond list presented a ragged appearance. There was no definite price trend. Both advances and declines were shown by the leading rails. Fractional gains and losses were recorded by the U. S. Governments. Corporate loans likewise moved in an indifferent manner with minor fluctuations. Small price changes were noted in the foreign government obligations.

Higher prices for wheat featured the commodities markets. The Chicago market experienced heavy profit-taking sales, but these were readily absorbed. The cotton market was unsettled at generally lower prices.

The business world is not overlooking two very important developments that have occurred within the last week or so. The first was the peace making progress between the President and the American Bankers Association at the latter's convention in Washington.

The second was at the convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., of the Investment Bankers Association which ended its sessions yesterday.

The investment bankers not only pledged their coöperation with the Administration in its efforts to bring back prosperity, but its new president, Ralph T. Crane, announced that he would appoint a committee immediately to work with President Roosevelt and the government agencies in "working out whatever problems can be worked out by the investment bankers."

Looks like better times had started.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The stock market dozed fitfully today, apparently lacking the incentive to shake off its slumberous mood.

As in yesterday's session, some selective buying appeared at times, but most of the so-called pivotal leaders pointed downward. The activity was only slightly more pronounced than in the previous proceedings.

Shares of Wilson Co. A moved up a small fraction to a new high for the year before easing. The oils were virtually unchanged. Some of the utilities, including Consolidated Gas, were a bit heavy.

There was some selling in the rails, Union Pacific losing nearly 3 points, and Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific yielding fractions.

Pennick & Ford lost 2 points under profit-taking. Allied Chemical, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Smelting, Johns-Manville and a number of others were soft.

Bonds Irregular

Bond prices showed no disposition to move in a clear-cut fashion today, and quotations fluctuated irregularly within a limited range.

U. S. Treasury issues were representative of the list as a whole. Government prices held close to yesterday's closing levels, scoring losses of 3-32 to gains of as much. An exception was the Home Owners' Loan Corp. 4 per cent issue, which improved 6-32.

Rail bonds were irregular. Santa Fe 4s, Great Northern 4½s, Erie 4½s and Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s improved moderately, but Southern Railway 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Erie 5s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s de-

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 1	Oct. 31
11⅞	6	Adams Express		400	6⅝	6½	6½		
34⅞	16	Adams Millis		100	30	30	30		
110	89	Abraham & S pf		50	107	106½	106½		
7⅝	3⅛	Advance Rumely		400	4⅛	4	4		
9⅜	4⅛	Affiliated Prod	.60	200	8⅛	8	8		
107	91¾	Air Reduction	3½	600	106⅜	103¾	103⅞		
3⅜	1½	Airway Elec App		100	1½	1½	1½		
23⅞	16⅜	Alaska-Juneau	.60†	800	17⅞	17¾	17¾		
5¼	1½	Alleghany Corp		900	2¾	2⅝	2⅝		
10⅜	115⅛	Allied Chem	6	900	128	126	126	127	
77⅛	21⅝	Amal Leather		300	3	3	3	3	
45	24¼	Am Ag Ch Del	2	100	45	45	45		
25¼	11½	Am Bank Note		200	12¼	12	12	12½	
13½	7	Am Crystal Sugar		200	7¾	7½	7½		
72⅝	46½	Am Crystal S pf		70	56½	56½	56½	55½	
38	19½	Am Brake S&F	.80	400	24	24	24	24	
107¾	90¼	Am Can	4	1400	100¾	99⅝	100¾	100⅛	
148½	126½	Am Can pf	7	100	147¾	147¾	147¾		
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdry		300	18½	14½	14½		
56½	32⅛	Am Car & F pf		100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛		
65½	46¼	Am Chicle	3†	500	65⅛	65	65	64½	
6½	2⅛	Am Colortype		100	2½	2½	2½		
62½	20⅜	Am Com Alcohol		100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	
5	1⅛	Am Encaustic T		6500	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13⅜	4½	Am & For Pow		1600	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝	
17⅛	6½	Am & For Pw 2pf	1	100	7¼	7⅛	7⅛		
22⅜	10½	Am Hawaiian		100	13	13	13	13	
52¼	17¾	Am Hide & L pf		100	18	18	18		
10	3¼	Am Ice		200	3⅝	3½	3½	3½	
10	4¾	Am International		300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
38⅜	14⅛	Am La Fr pf		20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		
27⅝	14½	Am Locomotive		200	15½	15½	15½	15⅞	
12¼	3¾	Am Metal		600	14¼	14	14	14⅜	
26¼	10¼	Am Power & Lt		800	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
17⅜	10	Am P&L 5% pf	1¼	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
28¼	12½	Am Radiator		5600	14¼	13⅞	14¼	14⅛	
58	36	Am Rolling Mill		1400	16⅞	16¼	16⅝	16⅝	
30	17⅝	Am Safety Razor	4	100	54¼	54¼	54¼		
51¼	30¼	Am Shipbuilding		20	19	19	19		
125	100	Am Smelt & Ref	7	800	35	34½	34⅝	34⅝	
26½	10¼	Am Smelt & R pf		300	120	119	119		
81	59⅞	Am Steel Fdries	.60	200	13⅜	13¼	13¼		
44¼	37	Am Steel F pf	2	30	69	69	69	70	
72	46	Am Stores		100	42⅛	42¼	42⅛		
121¾	103½	Am Sugar Ref	3	300	59¾	59	59	58⅝	
125¼	105¾	Am Sug Ref pf	9	200	119⅛	119	119⅛	119	
27⅜	14¼	Am Tel & Tel	1	1500	110	109	109½	110⅛	
72⅝	46½	Am Tob "B"		1200	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
1	1	Am Woolen		400	8½	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
4¼	1	Am Woolen pf		400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
9	3¾	Am Writ Pap		100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	10	Am Zinc Lead&S		100	4	4	4		
13⅛	9¼	Anaconda Cop		3400	10⅛	10	10	10⅜	
24⅜	13⅛	Anaconda Wire	.60	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		
100	84	Anchor Cap	6½	100	15½	15½	15½	10	
36	26¼	Anchor Cap pf	1½	200	100	100	100	90½	
99	76⅛	Archer Daniels		500	35	34¾	35		
67	46¼	Armour Del pf	7	100	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¾	
8⅜	3	Armour Ill A	6	1600	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18¼	7¼	Armour Ill pf N		600	64¾	64¼	64⅞	64¾	
13¾	45¼	Arnold Constable		1500	6⅜	5⅞	6	6¼	
90	70⅝	Asso Dry Goods	2b	100	11	11	11	10¾	
54⅛	24⅞	Atchison pf	5	900	52¾	51¼	51¾	51¾	
35¼	21½	Atl Coast Line		600	81	79¾	81		
55½	35¼	Atl Refining	1	1000	28	27⅝	28	28¼	
16¼	6½	Atlas Powder	2b	2400	23⅞	23¾	23¾	23⅞	
37⅜	16½	Atlas Tack		10	43¾	43¾	43¾		
16⅝	3¾	Auburn Auto		100	7	7	7		
10⅜		Austin Nichols		1600	23¾	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	
		Aviation Corp Del		2900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞	

—B—

16	4½	Baldwin Loco		48900	5⅜	5	5	5⅛	
64¾	16¼	Baldwin Loco pf		1500	19	18	18⅞	18¾	
34½	12¼	Balt & Ohio		800	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	15¼	
37⅜	16⅜	Balt & Ohio pf		400	18	17	17¼		
38½	16⅜	Barker Bros pf		20	23¼	23¼	23¼		
10	5⅞	Barnsdall A		1600	6¼	6	6⅛	6⅛	
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cream	3†	200	16½	16½	16½	17	
67¾	58	Beech-Nut Pack	.50b	400	63	63	63		
23⅞	9¾	Belding Hem		200	12	11⅝	11⅝		
19⅛	12⅜	Bendix Aviation	1½	800	11⅞	11¾	11¾		
36½	26	Beneficial Ind Ln	1½b	1700	15⅞	15¼	15¼	11¾	
49½	24⅛	Best & Co		400	36	35½	15	15	
82	55⅝	Bethlehem Steel		1600	25¼	24½	24⅝	35½	
40	19¼	Beth Steel pf	1b	500	55¼	55	55	55¼	
10¼	6⅞	Bigelow Sanford		30	19½	19½	19½	19⅝	
68¾	44½	Boeing Airplane	3	500	7	6¾	6¾	7	
28¼	19⅞	Bohn Alum & Br	1.60	900	52	51½	52	52¼	
28¾	16⅛	Borden	1	1300	25⅜	25	25⅜	24½	
19⅛	5¾	Borg Warner		1100	23¾	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	
3	1	Boston & Maine		200	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞		
19⅜	12	Botany Mills A pf	1†	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		
44⅞	28¼	Briggs Mfg	.75b	800	17½	17¼	17¼		
58¼	38	Brooklyn Man T	6	900	38½	37¾	38		
80½	52	Brooklyn Q pf	5	100	39½	39½	39½		
10⅞	4	Brooklyn Un Gas		400	52¼	52¼	52½		
9⅜	3½	Brunswick Balke		100	5	5	5		
14½	6	Bucyrus Erie		800	3⅞	3¾	3¾		
7¾	3	Bucyrus E cv pf		600	6¾	6¼	6¼	7	
44	16	Budd Mfg		500	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4	
15½	5⅞	Budd Mfg pf		120	22	21	21½	20½	
19⅜	10½	Bullard	1.40†	300	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9¼	
15¾	5⅛	Burroughs Add		900	14½	14	14	14	
4¾	1½	Bush T2Bldgs pf		20	8½	8½	8½		
32¾	13¾	Butterick		300	11½	11½	11½		
		Byers		100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜		

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing		200	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	37½
13⅛	3½		Callahan Z & L		400	¾	¾	¾	
6⅜	2¾		Calumet & Hecla		2400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	3
15⅞	6		Campbell Wy&C		400	7	6¾	6¾	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry		100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
18¼	11⅞		Canadian Pacific		1900	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills		100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11⅞
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf		100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
86¾	35		Case Thresh		30	30	30	30	
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf		2400	46½	45½	45½	45¾
33⅜	23	1½	Caterpillar Trac		160	74	73¾	73¾	
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp		3100	30⅜	30	30¼	30⅜
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf		4900	26⅞	26	26⅞	26¼
92	53		Central RR of NJ		540	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	9⅝
12⅜	5½		Century Ribbon		1700	54	54	54	
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco		100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
73⅞	51¼		Certain-teed		1600	36¾	36½	36¾	
48⅝	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp		200	5	5	5	
117⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio		100	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	
8½	4		Chi & Gt W pf		1700	42¼	41¾	42	
13¼	2½		Chi Mil & St P		100	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	
15	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf		500	2¾	2¾	2¾	
28	4½		Chi & N'western		1400	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
8¼	2		Chi & N'west pf		2600	5¼	5	5	
8	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P		100	10	10	10	
9⅜	3½	h	Chi RI&P 6%		200	2½	2½	2½	
30¾	19¼	2	Chi RI&P 7%		100	3½	2½	2½	2⅞
60⅜	29¾	1†	Chickasha Cot O		100	25½	25½	25½	3½
24⅜	17¼	2	Chrysler		11900	34¼	33⅜	33⅞	33⅞
			City Ice & Fuel		100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
5⅜	2¼		City Stores		400	4¼	4	4	
115	95	7	City Stores A		500	4	4	4	
18½	9⅜	.50†	Clark Phdy pf		10	110	110	110	
31⅞	15		Colgate-Palm-P		1200	16¼	15⅞	16¼	16
28½	10		Colg-Palm-P pf		100	97	97	97	97½
94	75	7	Collins & Aikman		400	10¾	10½	10½	10⅞
8¾	3⅜		Collins & A pf		10	75½	75½	75½	
19¼	6⅞	.h	Col Fuel &2Ir		200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
78¾	52	6	Columbia Gas		1600	8	7¾	7¾	8⅛
29⅝	21½	1§	Columbia G of A		100	65½	65½	65½	66
35⅛	18⅜	1	Columbia Pic vtc		800	35½	35	35	
50	38		Comm Credit		400	29¼	29	29¼	29¼
107	91½	6½	Comm Cred A		100	49	49	49	
61	35¾	2	Comm Cred 1pf		10	105	105	105	
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Inv Tr		500	51	50⅛	50⅝	51⅛
3¾	1¼		Comm Solvents		2800	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
52⅜	21½	6	Comwlth & So		3700	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
13⅜	5		Comwlth &S 6pf		400	31	30⅞	30⅞	31
31¼	22	1.60	Conde Nast Pub		100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
5¾	1⅜		Congoleum Nairn		600	29½	28⅞	28⅞	29⅜
17½	9⅜	12g	Consol Film Ind		200	3½	3½	3½	
47⅜	26	2	Consol Film I pf		100	15½	15½	15½	15¼
95	82	5	Consol Gas		7900	26	25	25½	26
4⅜	1½		Consol Gas pf		700	86	86	86	86
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Laundries		100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Oil		6300	8	7¾	8	7⅞
14⅝	5¼		Cont Baking A		500	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
27½	7⅞		Cont Baking B		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
88¼	56⅞	2.40	Cont Can		500	1	1	1	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance		2100	57½	57	57½	57
2⅜	¾		Cont Motors		1400	31	30⅛	30¾	31
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil		1600	⅞	⅞	⅞	
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange		2800	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝
84½	55½	3	Corn Products		210	44⅛	43¾	43¾	44¼
148½	125⅞	7	Corn Prod pf		1100	64½	63	64½	63½
97⅛	38⅝		Coty		100	146½	146½	146½	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat		400	47⅜	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
17½	8		Crosley Radio		300	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32½
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S		100	12	12	12	12¼
38¾	17		Crucible Steel		1400	24⅜	23⅞	24	24¼
10½	3¼		Cuba Ry pf		100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
9⅞	3½		Cuban Am Sug		10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
65	20½		Cuban Am S pf		600	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing		10	48	48	48	
29⅜	13⅛		Curtis Publishg		400	48¼	47¼	47¼	47¾
85¾	43½	4¾g	Curtis Pub pf		200	16½	16½	16½	
5¼	2¼		Curtiss-Wright		500	80	79	80	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A		6900	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	6⅜
					3300				

—D—

8¼	6	.20b	Davega St		100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
34⅛	10⅛		Deere & Co		1800	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
15½	10½	.40	Deere & Co pf		1200	14½	14	14¼	13¾
73½	35		Del & Hudson		1100	17⅝	16¾	16¾	17⅛
33¾	14		Del Lack & W		1100	17⅝	16¾	16¾	17⅜
28½	21	1	Diamond Match		400	24¼	24	24	24½
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines		600	39	38¼	38⅝	39⅛
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores		400	14¼	13	13	14¼
28½	14¼		Douglas A		2200	17	16⅝	16⅞	16¾
19	8¼		Dresser A		100	13	13	13	
103⅞	80	2.60†	du Pont de Nem		1000	92⅜	91½	91¾	92¼
127	115	6	du Pont deb		200	126	125⅝	125⅝	125½
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf		10	105	105	105	105½

—E—

12¾	4⅛		Eastern Roll Mill		200	5	5	5	
106⅜	79	3	Eastman Kodak		200	105	105	105	105½
22½	12½	.25e	Eaton Mfg		500	15	14⅝	14¾	
31⅞	15		Elec Auto-Lite		2000	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	23
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf		130	99⅝	99¾	99¾	99½
7½	3		Elec Boat		100	4	4	4	4
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind		300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
9⅜	3½		Elec Pow & Lt		700	3⅜	3½	3½	3¾
21	8⅛		Elec Pow & L pf		400	8¾	8⅜	8½	
52	34	2	Elec Sto Battery		500	41	40⅜	41	40¾
1⅞	⅜	h	Elk Horn Coal		300	⅞	¾	¾	
3⅜	1	h	Elk Horn Coal pf		100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf		40	126¼	126¼	126¼	
103⅜	5	1	Equitable Off Big		200	5½	5	5½	
27½	9⅜		Erie RR		1000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
10½	3		Evans Products		300	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
			Exchange Buffet		10	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—F—

8¾	2⅞		Fed Motor Tr		300	3½	3½	3½	
4	1¾		Fed Water Serv		200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In		800	30½	30	30	30½
106	87	6½	Filene's pf		40	102	102	102	
88	71	.40	Firestn T&R		1800	13¾	13½	13½	13½
69¼	54¼	2½	Firestn T&R pf A		300	79½	79½	79½	79½
17⅜	2		First Nat Stores		700	63¾	63½	63	63½
22	8½	.85b	Follansbee B		300	3½	3¼	3¼	
17¼	6¼		Foster-Wheeler		400	10½	10¼	10¼	
27½	17½		Foundation		200	8	8	8	
17½	8½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv		700	23¾	22¾	23⅛	22¾
50¾	21½	2	Fox Film A		1500	36½	36	36	25⅝
			Freeport Texas						

—G—

87	73	6	Gen Am In pf ww		300	75	75	75	
11½	5⅝		Gen Am Inv		400	6¾	6½	6¾	
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans		400	35	34½	35	34½
23½	2		Gen Asphalt		300	15¼	15	15	15½
14⅜	6½	.85b	Gen Baking		500	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf		90	102¼	102	102¼	
10½	5		Gen Bronze		500	6½	6¼	6½	6½
25¼	16¾	.80	Gen Electric		3500	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17¾
12¾	4⅛		Gen Elec Sp		1700	12½	12⅜	12⅜	12½
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods		1000	32	31⅜	31⅝	31⅝
17	6¾		Gen Gas & E A		200	½	½	½	
42	24⅝	1†	Gen Motors		200	59	59	59	59
104¼	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf		7500	29⅛	28½	29	29
6⅝	3⅜		Gen Out Ad		500	103¾	103½	103⅝	103½
45⅜	23½	1	Gen Ry Signal		700	3½	3½	3⅜	
3⅝	1		Gen Realty		300	25½	25½	25½	
19½	10		Gen Refract ct		100	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz		7500	13⅜	13½	12	11½
66¼	47	5	Gillette S R pf		800	67½	67	67	67
6⅜	2⅝		Gimbel Bros		300	4	4	4	
104	83	7	Glidden ppf		30	104½	104½	104½	104½
9¼	3¾		Gobel (Adolf)		200	4½	4½	4½	
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust		800	16½	16½	16½	16¼
18	6		Goodrich		800	9½	9¼	9⅜	9½
41⅜	18½		Goodyear		2900	20¾	20½	20¾	20½
4½	1½		Graham Paige		500	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
13⅜	5½		Granby		100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
8¾	4		Grand Union		200	2½	2½	2½	
40	23	3	Grand Un pf		100	28	28	28	
40⅝	28	1	Grant (WT)		200	29¼	29½	29½	
32½	12¼		Great Nor pf		2600	14⅞	14¼	14½	14⅜
35¼	25	2.40	Great West pf		400	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	27
115¾	102	7	Great W Sug pf		10	114¾	114¾	114¾	
3½	¾		Guantanamo Sug		200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1½

—H—

8¼	3½		Hahn Dept Sto		100	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
9¾	3½		Hall Printing		400	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
53½	25	7	Hamilton W pf		60	45	45	45	
101¾	84		Hanna (MA) pf		20	99	99	99	98¾
66½	19¾		Hat Corp pf		10	65½	65½	65½	
6¾	1¼		Hayes Body		500	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝
96⅞	74	5	Hazel Atlas		100	78	78	78	78¼
81⅜	59	3	Hercules Powder		200	70¼	70	70¼	
101	83	4†	Hershey Choc pf		500	97⅛	97	97	
10¼	4¾		Holland Furnace		500	5¾	5½	5½	
13	5¾	.50b	Hollander		200	8½	8½	8½	
23¼	11	1.25g	Houdaille Her A		100	19¼	19¼	19¼	
6⅞	2⅜		Houdaille Her B		700	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound		900	47	46½	47	47½
24½	6½		Hudson Motor		200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors		100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

—I—

38⅞	13⅝		Ill Central		1300	16	15¼	15⅝	16
30½	19⅜	1.68	Indus Rayon		200	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25¼
73¾	49½	1½	Ingersoll-Rand		300	50	49½	49½	
6⅞	3		Inspiration Cop		100	3	3	3	3
15⅞	5½	h	Interboro Rap T		1900	13½	13¾	13⅝	
6⅛	2		Int Agr Corp		200	4	3¾	3¾	
149¼	131	6	Int Business M		100	139½	139½	139½	
46¾	23¼	.60	Int Harvester		3100	32⅜	31¼	31¾	32⅛
125⅜	110	7	Int Harvester pf		200	125	125	125	125⅛
9¼	3¼		Int Hydroelec		500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
29¼	21	.35b	Int Nickel		5300	23¼	23⅛	23

Commerce and Finance

Georgia Governor Asks More Aid for Merchant Marine

Business and Industry

Governor Declares U. S. Should Aid Merchant Marine

Georgia Executive Says American Ships Unable to Compete Unaided

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Discussions on this country's trade relations with Japan, China and Latin America, and on the American merchant marine, featured today's sessions of the National Foreign Trade Council.

A plea for equal treatment for foreign interests under international law and practice was made by William S. Culbertson, one-time Ambassador to Chile and formerly vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, at the Latin-American session. Mr. Culbertson said a long step toward the establishment of international good will would be for the states to "agree universally to abolish distinctions in important economic matters between foreigners and nations and to impose no inequalities by political action on foreign individuals or foreign companies engaged n peaceful and productive pursuits within their territorial boundaries."

Wants Ship Subsidy

Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, spoke in defense of building up a first-rate national merchant marine. "Shipping is important both from the standpoint of defense and from the standpoint of a balanced national economy," he declared.

"I understand from authoritative sources," Mr. Talmadge said, "and I know it to be true, that American vessels simply cannot compete unaided against the low-wage vessels of foreign powers. It matters not how the aid is given; the essential thing is that it be provided in a scientific manner and in an amount to put the American operator in a secure competitive position. Our merchant marine has risen and fallen in the past. It has a truly tragic history in that respect. I trust and pray that nothing will now be done to subject us once more to the perilous experiences of the past, or make it any more difficult to maintain our merchant marine on the world's trade routes.

"Shipping and commerce are mutually interdependent, industries and should be brought together as often as possible for an interchange of ideas conducive to the common welfare," he said. . . . "A sound foreign trade policy must inevitably include ships as a part of the transaction. I am personally convinced of the necessity for a domestic-flag marine if we are to retain our position as a major power. All history bears witness to the wisdom of such a course. . . .

Japanese-American Trade

Renzo Sawada, Japanese Consul-General in New York, told the American - Japanese Trade Council session, of which he was chairman, of the harmonious trade relations that have existed between the two nations for the last 80 years and expressed the hope that they would continue to straighten out any difficulties that might arise satisfactorily. He said that the balance of trade between the countries was greatly favorable to the United States, and he saw "every indication that the trend of the balance will not be reversed in the near future."

Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator from New York, told the delegates this morning that the "upbuilding of a strong American marine is our only guarantee of fair rates and adequate service."

"Domestic flag vessels not only aid in the maintenance of present markets," he said, "they have in the past created and still create markets of themselves. They also blazon the way for the investment of capital in constructive foreign enterprises."

The United States must be capable of exerting her sea power in the Orient in order to maintain equality of markets there, was the statement of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling. "The fact that the United States fleet will have no prepared and stocked naval base in the Orient," he said, "will cause a heavy demand upon our merchant marine. Everything the fleet will require, provided fate carries the nation into a war in the Orient, will have to be transported overseas in ships flying our flag."

W. T. Corbett, vice-president of the United States Steel Products Company, told American exporters to take a tip from the Japanese and specify a substantial percentage of American imports to be shipped on American vessels. "It would encourage American steamship companies to emulate our Japanese friends in building fast, modern vessels and thereby establish an adequate merchant marine which is in need of greater support."

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Drop During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Oct. 27, totaled 3,454,006 bushels, as compared with 4,050,430 bushels in the previous week and 4,181,162 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 60,964,795 bushels, as against 66,904,257 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Failures Rise Over Last Week; Off From Year Ago

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—A moderate rise in the number of business failures occurred in the United States for the week ended Oct. 25. The total reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 225, against 214 the week preceding and 267 two weeks ago. A year ago the number was 290.

Asks Marine Subsidy

Jennings Studio

Eugene Talmadge
Governor of Georgia

Home Repair Loans Running at Rate Of $30,000,000 Month

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Within eight weeks of the inauguration of the home modernizing and repair campaign, loans made by banks and other lending institutions were running at the rate of $30,000,000 a month, according to the current issue of Banking, published by the American Bankers Association and made public today.

It states that the banking and business situation in this country in mid-autumn is the soundest it has been for three years. This is attributed to the fact that the "principal forces are facing matters on a basis of realism," there being "less of a spirit of experimentation on the part of the Government and less of a spirit of intransigeance on the part of business."

Regarding the banking loans in connection with the housing repair campaign, the banking journal notes that the "most significant feature is that for every dollar put out in the way of loans, the building trades report from two to five dollars in cash contracts as a result of the campaign."

At the end of the first week in October, it reports, 8059 banking and other loan institutions, of which 6714 were commercial banks, "had made contracts with the Government under the loan guaranty or loan insurance provisions of the law to cover their advances, while a considerable number of banks report loans made before coming to an agreement with the Government under the Housing Act. About 400 banks a week are now coming into the system."

Detroit Depositors May Get $71,000,000

DETROIT, Nov 1 (AP)—One hurdle, the reduction to writing of verbal pledges completing a fund for payment in full of small deposits, stood today between depositors of the closed First National Bank of Detroit, and a $71,000,000 or 20 per cent payoff.

Seven million six hundred thousand dollars will be required to pay in full the claims of 560,000 depositors who had accounts of $300 or less in the bank when it closed in February, 1933.

Telegrams exchanged between Chairman Jesse H Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and W. J. McAneeny, chairman of a bank depositors proxy committee, showed that large depositors with accounts aggregating $60,000,000 had agreed, in writing, to subordinate up to 10 per cent of their claims to that end.

The same telegrams disclosed that other depositors, their accounts aggregating $16,000,000, had agreed verbally to a similar subordination but that until they have reduced those agreements to writing, the plan cannot be pronounced effective.

$307,000,000 HOLC Bonds Converted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Home Owners Loan Corporation has announced that $307,000,000 worth of its 4 per cent bonds had been converted into fully guaranteed 3 per cent bonds as of Oct. 26.

The original bonds of the corporation were guaranteed by the Government only as to interest.

A total of $628,000,000 of these bonds were outstanding on April 27, when Congress amended the law to allow full guarantee of the corporation's securities.

Says Social Legislation Retarding U. S. Recovery

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—America's attempts to "catch up" with Europe in social legislation, according to a British observer, have slowed up its efforts at business recovery.

The energy expended in making up for the 20-year loss in social legislation, according to Mr. A. Emil Davies, has served to handicap economic recovery in the United States.

Mr. Davies, former deputy-chairman of the London County Council, told the Public Ownership League here that in England the most conservative municipal groups are those which most practice public ownership.

The chief development both in Europe and in the United States in the future, he said, will be in the direction of the provision of adequate housing for the less prosperous sections. This cannot be done by private enterprise, he insisted, and must be regarded as a public utility to be provided by the community itself.

Gas Association Asks That Curb Be Put on TVA

Declares Competition Unfair and That Project Escapes Heavy Taxation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 1—The American Gas Association at its sixteenth annual convention held here yesterday denounced the Tennessee Valley Authority and its federal power project as unjust and unfair competition and voted to work for restriction of this and similar projects within certain limits.

The resolution adopted by the convention says:

"The Tennessee Valley Authority program of electrical development is founded in use of government funds, to which the gas industry itself is a large contributor. The TVA is free from the heavy tax burdens that private utilities must bear and escapes most, if not all, of the costs and limitations imposed by regulatory bodies.

"The TVA does not have to comply with many parts of the Government's recovery measures. It enjoys the coöperation of other agencies of Government in loans and grants to extend the scope of its electric markets. Finally, it has the backing of Federal credit in the promotion and financing of electric appliances and is supported by the powerful prestige of the Government of the United States.

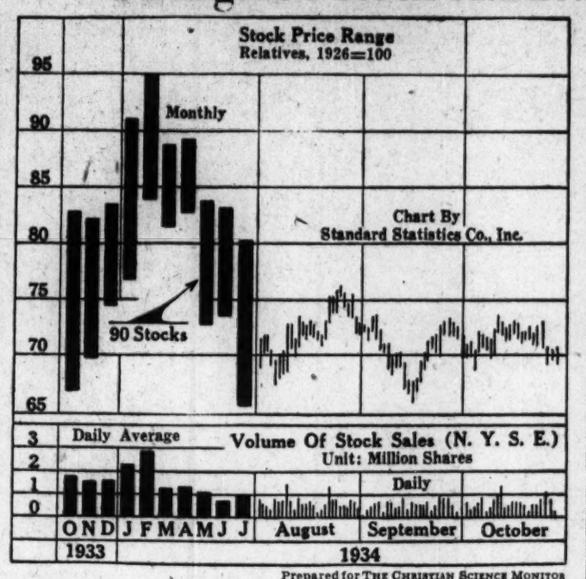
"Such competition is unjust and unfair. It is punitive in nature and is not based on sound business principles. It violates the avowed purpose of the TVA Act itself—to foster 'an orderly and proper physical, economic and social development' of the area. If carried out as announced and if extended to other areas, it will result in grave injury to the gas industry, its workers, investors and consumers."

Treasury Asks Bids On $75,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Treasury today invited tenders for approximately $75,000,000 of 22-day discount bills, to be sold to the highest bidder.

Books will remain open at the Federal Reserve Banks until 2 p. m. Nov. 2. The bills will be dated Nov. 7.

Constructive Developments Strengthen Stock Market



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Recent constructive developments have placed a new foundation of values under the market, but, as the chart shows, have proved of insufficient force to generate an advance above the clearly defined resistance of the last several months.

Over Half of South Australia's Population Has Savings Accounts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Of no financial institution in the State can it be said that it is the barometer of the people's condition more truly than of the Savings Bank of South Australia. More than half of the inhabitants have accounts here. If penny bank and special purpose accounts be included, the proportion rises to a much higher figure. The latest figures of the Savings Banks, in the annual balance sheet just issued, show that it has had an excellent year—the most convincing evidence of all of returning prosperity.

The Savings Bank has been operating for 86 years and has a record of unswerving confidence on the part of the public. The increase in the number of ordinary depositors in the 12 months was 3169, bringing the total to 338,987. The total amount at credit of depositors is now £21,132,754. There are 58 ordinary accounts open for every 100 persons living in South Australia. The total funds of the bank are at present £22,828,793, an increase in the year of £983,152. This amount is only £1,176,636 less than that of June, 1929, when the peak of deposits was recorded.

There are penny banks at 1198 schools, with total deposits, £109,423. Employees at more than 400 establishments throughout the metropolitan area have accounts numbering 13,254, with a credit balance of nearly £110,000. There are also home savings boxes, and in the latest year 10,322 were opened and the contents £20,082 added to the accounts of the owners.

The World's Business

India as a Sink for Silver

SOME time ago I posed this question: If China embargoes silver exports, where will Mr. Morgenthau get his silver? China has now done what was then hazarded. The new export tax imposed by the Nanking Government is tantamount to an embargo. Thus the great source on which the United States Treasury relied in building up its metallic reserves with silver has suddenly dried up. Yet Mr. Morgenthau is still 1,000,000,000 ounces short of the requirements laid down by the Silver Purchase Act. Where will he get his supply? It would take the mines of the entire world five or six years to yield such a huge amount. India, I said, would be the country upon which the Treasury would depend in case China "struck." For India is full of silver. What are the prospects that Mr. Morgenthau will be able to tap that country?

* * *

India is an even greater sink for the past output of silver than China. According to G. Findley Shirras, in his "Indian Finance and Banking," the stocks held by the Indian people amount to 3,729,000,000 ounces. This was the figure as of 1919. It was reached by calculating the imports all the way down the years from 1835. Today, if Professor Shirras's figures be regarded as a starting point, the holdings would be around 4,500,000,000 ounces, or four and a half times the amount required by Mr. Morgenthau. This is by far the largest store in existence.

Some of the silver accumulated within India has probably been bought for speculation. The rajahs have immense hoards of it. For the first seven months of this year, exports from India have reached a total of 4,500,000 ounces, a negligible amount. But it is doubtful whether the facts accord with the figures. An import tax of 25 per cent is in operation, and smuggling from Afghanistan and Persia has been reported, the object being to evade the tax. Messrs. Handy and Harman, the well-known dealers in precious metals, write me, "This smuggling would probably be in sufficient amount to change the figures into a net import balance." The price is therefore not yet attractive enough to persuade the speculators to disgorge. The tax also stands in the way. This maintains a differential between the price that the seller could obtain in India and the price that he could get outside. Of course, if the world price shot up suddenly, then probably there might be a lag in India, and quantities might be sent out in search of the better price outside. But, taking everything into account, there does not seem any assessable possibility of a rush of speculative silver out of India to Washington via the world market.

* * *

These remarks apply only to the silver bought frankly for speculation. There cannot be much of that. In general India buys silver for keeps. The metal is not the standard of value in India, as so many silver orators say. It is a store of value. That is to say, silver is bought in the form of bullion, ornaments, and trinkets as an investment. In the West we buy property for the same reason that the Indian buys silver. But that is not a strict analogy. Let us imagine an Occidental who elects to put his savings into old books. The books are regarded both as an investment and as a choice possession. In much the same way the Indian buys silver.

Since India does not produce silver, the people must buy it abroad. This they do out of the proceeds of commodity sales abroad. Primarily an agricultural country, India produces such things for export as jute, shellac, grains, oilseeds, and cotton. With the proceeds, the people buy industrial goods and gold and silver. Normally the yearly trade shows a surplus of goods sold over goods bought. Therefore the movement of silver and gold has been consistently inward. Even this year, if we accept Handy and Harman's estimate, the movement is likely to be inward. Before India stops buying silver it will stop buying industrial goods.

If the world began to allow its Indian purchases to run down, then the Indian people would be in distress, and would have to sell their silver possessions. Trade has fallen as the result of the world depression. Yet silver has not yet come out of India. Such is the Indian love for silver that distress would have to be pretty acute before the nonspeculative Indian would part with his silver vessels. He would cling to them with the same tenacity as a hard-pressed Occidental clings to the family homestead.

* * *

When I say "he" I really mean "she." The Hindu housewife is the great lover of silver. A valued correspondent, commenting on a recent article of mine, sends me a clipping from India which illustrates the depth of this feeling. The paper is called "Indian Finance." In a column contributed by the editor, I find a more or less facetious lament. As a financial editor, he says, he felt it his duty to upbraid his wife for "hoarding" silver. He confessed his discomfiture. Not all his learning and logic could persuade his wife to sell her silver and gold utensils. "You ask any patriarch or husband or parent; he will tell you the same story," says the editor. "Each has invented some pretext or other (like my financial editor stunt) to dissuade the transforming of hard earnings into non-interest-bearing whatnots in one or other of the precious metals; and each will confess the same discomfiture. Reports circulated by tourist authors represent the Indian wife as a timid, simple, and meek thing. Balk her of her gold [and, in the context, he means silver as well] and the quiet lamb will, in a flash, turn into an angry lion." The editor winds up: "No President Roosevelt can commandeer the housewife's gold ornaments and silver utensils in a country like India."

H. B. E.

Department Store Sales at Highest Level Since 1931

Value of Goods Sold 75 P. C. Above 1925 Average Dollar Volume

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A rise in the value of department store sales to the highest point in three years was indicated today by Federal Reserve Board figures for the first nine months of 1934.

That did not necessarily mean, it was pointed out, that a larger volume of goods was being sold because prices also were higher than at any time since 1931.

The value of sales for the nine months was 75 per cent of the 1925 average, compared with 66 last year, 72 in 1932 and 96 in 1931. Prices in the last-named year were close to those obtaining today, private compilations showed, indicating a drop in sales volumes since then.

For September alone, the value of sales was also 75 per cent of the 1925 average, as against 70 a year ago. It was believed by statisticians that this represented some actual gain in volume, as the rise in prices had been somewhat less.

The index of sales value for September, 1932, was 68, a drop from 85 in 1931. Prices in 1932, however, were much lower than those existing today.

A decrease of 8 per cent was reported for the Boston Reserve District in September, accompanied by declines of 2 per cent in New York and Philadelphia. For the nine months these districts showed increases of six, six and ten per cent respectively.

Argentine Exports Show Better Gain Than Imports

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1 (By U. P.)—Greater increase was registered in Argentine exports so far this year than in imports, leaving an encouraging favorable balance of trade, official figures reveal.

Exports gained 27.5 per cent in value over the corresponding period of 1933, while imports rose 21.3 per cent, but the peso was depreciated 30 per cent last November.

Ford Plans 1,000,000 Cars for Next Year

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 1

HENRY FORD said today that the Ford Motor Company is out of the depression and that its 1935 production schedule will be set at 1,000,000 units or more for the first time in four years.

"The depression," Mr. Ford said in a statement, "would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense."

Ford managers, called into Detroit from all parts of the country, expressed the belief that business conditions generally had improved sufficiently to warrant preparations for a "great sales year" in 1935.

"Make it 1,000,000 or better,"

Comptroller Rules Banks May Increase Loans to Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—A ruling that will permit national banks to increase loans to industry has been issued by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Under it, the banks may make loans to industry greater than the statutory 10 per cent of capital and surplus where they have received committments from a Federal Reserve Bank or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the difference.

A law passed by Congress last session provided that loans may be made by the two federal agencies to business enterprises through the medium of banks, with the financial institutions taking 20 per cent of the liability.

Under the ruling only that part of a loan for which a bank is liable is considered as governed by the 10 per cent limit. Thus, a bank with $100,000 capital and surplus could lend $50,000 to a single borrower provided it had obtained a commitment for $40,000 of the amount, even though the committment was not exercised.

Gasoline Dealers At Chicago Giving Up 'Blue Eagles'

Say Price War and NRA Code Cut Profit to Vanishing Point

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Caught between the gasoline price war of the big wholesalers and the NRA code-restricted discounts for retailers, some 1500 members of the Chicago Service Station Operators' Association are giving up their Blue Eagles. These independent dealers, at a meeting here yesterday attended by 600, declared they must either surrender their NRA emblems or go out of business.

Price fixing, said E. W. Kruce, the association's member on the Region Code Authority, has reduced the gross profit margins until a net profit seems an impossibility.

"While the big distributors are battling," said Mr. Kruce, to decide who is to be boss, the independent retailer is getting the bumps. And he can't take it. He is being wiped out. Stations are going out of business every day because of this situation."

Hope of arbitration by the petroleum administrative board was expressed, but even this hope was small, as the independents can be heavily outvoted, it was said.

The code, it was charged, made it possible for those who violate it to profit. Efforts to stop the giving of premiums by gas stations, which won the independents to the code, have been unavailing, it was charged.

A margin of 5 cents a gallon on gas would be little enough for the retailer, but they are being forced to take as little as 3 and 2 cents, it was stated.

Hat Trade Shows Sharp Increase in Operations

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Sharply increased operations in hat manufacturing during August, the Hat Institute, Inc., reports, resulted in physical output of 30 per cent over July and a pay roll gain of more than $250,000.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

150th Anniversary
1784 ★ 1934

A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches

as of October 17, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks and the Treasurer of the United States	$212,127,734.19
United States Government Securities	140,425,265.59
State and Municipal Securities	26,803,198.18
Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers	27,898,517.45
Loans, Discounts and Investments	263,941,642.17
Banking Houses	14,254,893.60
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	11,168,735.40
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	3,292,122.75
Total	$699,912,109.33

LIABILITIES

Capital	$44,500,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	29,674,872.98	$74,174,872.98
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, and Contingencies		12,797,040.80
Acceptances Executed for Customers		11,431,664.87
Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold		437,844.62
Agreements to Repurchase United States Government Securities		1,912,000.00
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		233,682.79
Deposits		598,925,003.27
Total		$699,912,109.33

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Two Undefeated Leaders Should Advance in Race

Washington and Stanford Meet Beaten Rivals on Pacific Coast

Pacific Coast Football Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts. For	Pts. Agst	Pct.
Washington State	3	0	0	77	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	0	42	13	1.000
Stanford	2	0	0	33	0	1.000
Oregon	2	0	1	45	24	.667
California	1	0	1	10	13	.500
U. C. L. A.	1	0	2	19	29	.333
Idaho	1	0	2	19	32	.333
Oregon State	0	1	2	6	54	.000
Southern Calif.	0	1	2	6	41	.000
Montana	0	0	3	6	56	.000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 1—Two undefeated leaders should pull farther away from the field in the race for the football championship of the Pacific Coast Conference this week-end. These are Washington, with three victories, and Stanford with two. Washington State, which also has three wins, plays outside the league.

Receiving Oregon State at Seattle, Washington should be expected to win, as the Beavers were defeated last Saturday, 31 to 0, by Washington State and have scored only six points in three Conference games. Stanford, with a victory, 16 to 0, over Southern California, has indicated ability to defend the crown it won last year. U. C. L. A., Stanford's opponent at Los Angeles, looks good as a result of its 59-to-0 victory over California Aggies.

Washington State at St. Mary's

One other Conference engagement takes Montana to Oregon at Eugene, Ore. The Oregon Webfooters have two victories and one defeat for their Conference record. Last week they won a non-Conference battle, 8 to 7, over Utah at Salt Lake City.

Washington State on Friday visits St. Mary's at San Francisco, while on Saturday California receives Santa Clara at Berkeley and Idaho takes on College of Idaho, at Moscow. Southern California has an open date in preparation for California a week away.

Washington appears more like a title candidate since defeating California, 13 to 7. Previously the Huskies based their claims on wins over Idaho and Oregon. Against the Bears they scored in the first and final periods, the latter after a 45-yard march which included two forward passes and a one-foot, fourth-down buck by Burl T. Bufkin '35, halfback. In the first five minutes of the game Bufkin took a pass from Arthur Ahonen '35, halfback, and dashed to the 10-yard line for a 35-yard gain. Two plays later Ahonen threw another pass, caught by James W. Hornbeck '35, quarterback, in the end zone for a marker. The after-point from placement was kicked by Charles Bond '37, tackle. Byron Haines '37, half, was an important factor in ground gaining.

Oregon State, outclassed by Washington State last week, apparently hasn't much chance unless it can catch Washington in a slump. The Beavers may not be as weak as the score might indicate, as a team's defense often lets down or goes to pieces when, with more hope, it might make a much better showing. Oregon State and Washington did not play last year.

Stanford Shows Power

Stanford power, which all but wrecked the Trojans last week, should bother U. C. L. A. In the second quarter the Indians marched 64 yards to score, using rushes only and making five first downs. The battering ram, Robert H. Grayson '36, fullback, plunged for this and the other touchdown. A Trojan pass intercepted by John A. Resiner '36, halfback, put the ball on the Trojan 21-yard line, making possible the second score. James H. Moscrip '36, end, kicked a field-goal after a Troy punt from behind the goal line went out of bounds on the 14-yard line.

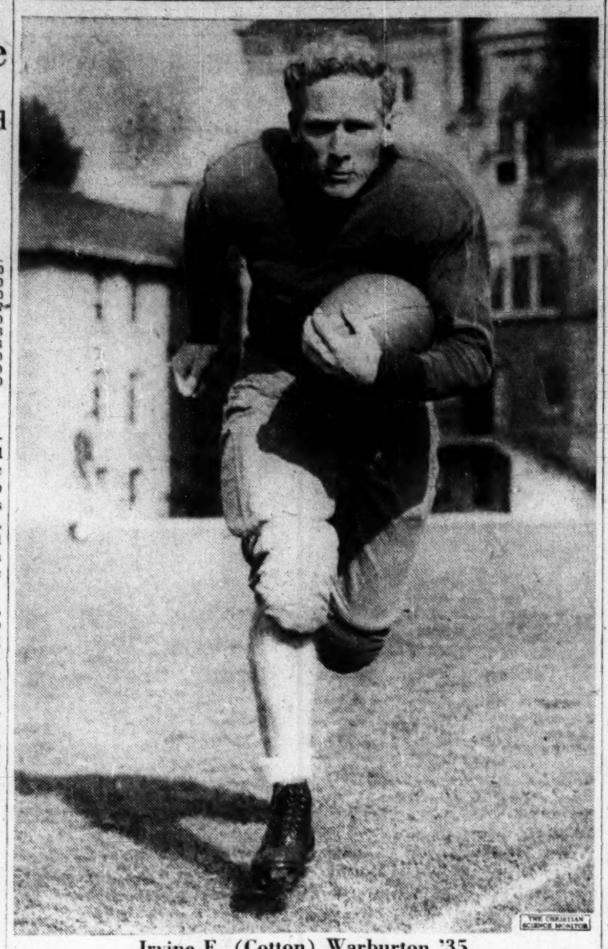
U. C. L. A. Bruins learned how to score in a big way against California Aggies last Saturday and their followers hope they remember the motions this week. Six players participated in the scoring and Fred O. Funk '37, substitute halfback, made two touchdowns and an after-point. Last year the Bruins held Stanford to a 3-to-0 victory.

On form in general Oregon is favored over Montana, especially in view of the latter's defeat, 13 to 6, by Idaho last Saturday. The Grizzlies take some satisfaction in finally scoring on a Conference eleven; but it was their third defeat. Oregon, on the other hand, played just enough football to win over non-Conference Utah. John Reischmann '37, halfback, received a pass from Maurice Van Vliet '36, halfback, for the touchdown. Andrew Hurney, guard, blocked a punt for a safety. Oregon and Montana did not play last year.

Washington State Cougars appear well fortified for St. Mary's, if they can maintain last week's level of performance. Edward Goddard '37, quarterback, made three touchdowns, and Edwin Brett '36, end, made the other. Rodger Dougherty '37, fullback, kicked three after-points, and the Cougar defense forced the Beavers down back of their own goal for two safeties. The Cougars were irresistible both in rushing and passing, and their charging defense is something for St. Mary's to reckon with. The latter postponed a game with San Francisco last Saturday.

California is not too confident against Santa Clara, though it should win. The Golden Bears made one good drive against the Huskies last Saturday. This carried them 39 yards for a score, Arleigh T. Williams '35, halfback, smashing the final four yards. He also kicked the after points. Santa Clara defeated Fresno State, 19 to 0, last week.

Spark Plug of the Trojan Eleven



Irvine E. (Cotton) Warburton '35
University of Southern California.

New York Giants Acquire Bartell In a Huge Deal

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—In a deal estimated by club officials to involve $100,000 in cash and players, the New York Giants last night announced the much-discussed acquisition of Dick Bartell, star shortstop of the Philadelphia Nationals, as the first big move toward bolstering the former world champions for 1935.

The Giants turned over four players and an estimated $75,000 in cash for Bartell, outbidding at least two other National League clubs, St. Louis and Chicago. The players going to the Phillies are utility infielder John (Blondy) Ryan, third baseman Johnny Vergez, outfielder George Watkins and John Puzzello, right-handed pitcher who performed with the Richmond (Va.) and Nashville (Tenn.) clubs last season.

There was no surprise in the players let go by the Giants. Ryan was a hero of the 1933 championship team, but his play fell off this year. Vergez, in three years with New York, has been the victim of injuries. Watkins failed to measure up to expectations after being obtained in a trade with the Cardinals.

Bartell, a "fighting" type of player and much admired for his aggressiveness, is 27 years old. He has been in the big leagues for seven years. He broke in with Pittsburgh in 1927, after being picked up from the semi-pro ranks at Butte, Montana. He was traded to the Phillies after the 1930 season. He has a lifetime big-league batting mark over .300 and probably will be the lead-off man for the 1935 Giants. His presence at short will cause Travis Jackson to shift to third.

Since their collapse in the closing stages of the last pennant race, the Giants have invested $115,000 cash in new talent, according to Jim Tierney, club secretary, who announced the deal with the Phillies.

"President Charles A. Stoneham gave Manager Bill Terry a free hand to make the best possible moves, designed to give the Giants another pennant winner," said Tierney. "We have been trying to get Bartell for some time and apparently our bid was the highest."

Tierney said the club also had made substantial investments in purchasing Frank Gabler, pitcher, and Al Cuccinello, second baseman, from Nashville of the Southern Association, as well as Billy Meyers, shortstop, from Columbus of the American Association.

Cricketers Arrive Home

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 31 (Canadian Press via Reuters)—The main body of the touring Australian cricket team which defeated England in the test series last summer arrived back on Australian soil yesterday all fit and well. They were accorded a civic reception, at which Capt. W. M. Woodfull, who is retiring from cricket, was presented with a trophy made of western Australian woods in appreciation not only of the Australian recapture of the mythical "ashes," but of Woodfull's personal successes.

Canadiens Even Series

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 1 (AP)—Introducing major professional hockey to the city which holds the Allan Cup, emblematic of amateur supremacy, the Montreal Canadiens last night defeated the Boston Bruins, 7 to 6, in over time and evened the pre-National League season series at one victory each. Boston won the first game at St. John Monday night, 2-1.

English League Team Wins

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The English League came from behind today to defeat the Scottish League, 2 to 1, and take the lead in the interleague soccer competition. Scottish led, 1 to 0, at half time.

College Soccer Results

Stevens 3, Lehigh 2.
Temple 4, Delaware 2.
West Point 5, M. I. T. 1.

College Cross-Country

West Point 25, Alfred 30.

Heydler's Move Made to Protect National League

Clubs Watched During Last Two Weeks of 1934 Pennant Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Extraordinary precautions taken by John A. Heydler, president of the National Baseball League, to "forestall and protect the organization against scandal," in the last two hectic weeks of the 1934 pennant race were disclosed today. The league executive, either personally or through his confidential representatives, scrutinized the player performances and umpire decisions in all games affecting the pennant-contending clubs, as well as the teams contesting for fourth place.

No cause for suspicion or basis for interference was discovered, Heydler revealed in a letter addressed to Larry MacPhail, vice-president of the Cincinnati club; but he added his feeling that the most sensational championship finish in the league's history justified the measures taken.

'Unfortunate'

"There was going to be no repetition of the O'Connell-Dolan scandal of 1924, not if I could help it," Heydler wrote MacPhail, who asked for an expression from the league president as a result of suggestions that the Cincinnati club was being especially kept under surveillance. The Reds were the victims of four straight defeats at the hands of the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals at the close of the season.

Describing as "unfortunate" any insinuations against Cincinnati, Heydler explained to MacPhail "that for the last two epochal weeks of the championship season I had reports immediately after every game participated in not only by New York and St. Louis, but by the contestants for fourth place."

In several instances, Heydler added, "I had my confidential representatives watching, not only what took place on the playing field, but off the field. Nothing was left undone that I know of, and prompted by past experience, to insure a true-run race.

Duty

"It was my purpose—my duty—every night to know (1) what was the character of baseball played against New York and St. Louis by otherwise hopelessly beaten clubs? Did they present their best lineup and a fair rotation of their pitchers? Did they put forth their best efforts? (2) Were any decisions made that could possibly lead to a protested game? and (3) were any decisions made at important stages that swayed the game one way or another; or that could be construed as discriminating?

"There was no secret about all this. I believe every intelligent manager and player in this league knew there was no secret." Quoting from an address he made later in Brooklyn at a sports dinner, Heydler added: "In every particular I am proud to say that the (National League) race was run as clean as a hound's tooth." "And I can honestly add," he said in his letter to MacPhail "that whatever the little of personal hurt to feelings that may have been caused by my actions as president of this league I believe the unsullied, untarnished results justified the means."

Brooklyn Club Not For Sale

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Brooklyn club of the National Baseball League is not for sale. So says Steve McKeever, president of the club, in commenting upon reports that Col. T. L. Huston, former part-owner of the Yankees, would like to buy the Dodgers and make Babe Ruth manager.

Annapolis Coach And Team Feels This Is Navy's Year

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—A sort of synthetic gloom afflicts many a football coach in speaking of his team's chances against major rivals—but not young Tom Hamilton of United States Naval Academy.

There is a glint in his dark eyes as he comes right out and says: "We're going to lick the Army when we meet a month hence. The Cadets have a great ball club, but I feel, and my players fell, that this is our year."

"We won't concede the Army a thing; my boys think they can beat Army, and it is going to be hard for the Cadets to convince them to the contrary," Hamilton says as a cold wind from Chesapeake Bay whips over the practice field.

Hamilton thinks Navy has "a chance" against every foe it meets this month—Washington and Lee, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Army.

"We have a chance against any and all of them," he explains. "And we will play them as they come."

Hamilton's associates at the Naval Academy sometimes think ice water flows through his veins. He's a cool customer, this 26-year-old junior lieutenant of naval aviation, the youngest coach of a major team.

"He is the calmest coach I've ever seen," one official remarked. "It astonishes us. Tom is the coolest man in the crowd.

This Hamilton was quarterback on the last Navy team that even gained so much as a tie with the Cadets. It was his kicking that brought the Middies a 21-to-21 stalemate in the famous battle at Chicago in 1926.

Douglas Lowe Elected British U. A. U. Chairman

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Douglas G. A. Lowe, the only man who has won the Olympic Games 800-meter championship on two occasions—he did so at Paris in 1924 and Amsterdam in 1928—has been elected chairman of the British Universities' Athletic Union. A Cambridge University graduate, Lowe is also the secretary of the English Amateur Athletic Association, governing body of track and field athletics in this country.

It has been decided to send a British U. A. U. team to take part in the sixth international universities games at Budapest, Hun., next August. The following British U. A. U. championships for 1935 have been arranged:

Athletics—May 17-18, White City Stadium, London.
Cross-country running—Feb. 16 at Birmingham.
Swimming—May 11, Marshall Street Baths, London.

Pacific Coast Conference

California		Stanford	
54-Calif. Aggies	0	48-San Jose	0
33-Nevada	0	7-Santa Clara	7
0-St. Mary's	7	17-Oregon State	0
7-Pacific	6	20-Northwestern	0
3-U. C. L. A.	0	3-San Francisco	0
7-Washington	13	16-So. California	0
104	26	111	7
Montana		**Wash. State**	
0-Wash. State	27	27-Montana	0
0-U. C. L. A.	16	19-So. California	0
49-Montana M.	0	6-Gonzaga	13
6-Idaho	13	31-Oregon St.	0
55	56	83	13
Washington		**Idaho**	
13-Idaho	0	6-Washington	13
16-Oregon	6	20-Gonzaga	24
13-California	7	6-Oregon	13
		13-Montana	6
42	13	39	56
Oregon		**U. C. L. A.**	
13-Gonzaga	0	14-San Diego T.	0
26-U. C. L. A.	3	20-Pomona	0
6-Washington	16	3-Oregon	26
13-Idaho	6	16-Montana	0
8-Utah	7	0-California	3
		49-Calif. Aggies	0
66	32	102	29
Oregon State		**So. California**	
13-Willamette	0	20-Occidental	0
19-Pacific	0	40-Whittier	14
0-San Francisco	10	6-Pacific	0
0-Stanford	17	0-Wash. State	19
39-Columbia U.	12	6-Pittsburgh	20
6-So. California	6	6-Oregon State	16
0-Wash. St.	31	0-Stanford	16
77	76	78	75

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
Sports Editor

Watching the All-America Candidates

THE question as to which college football players will have the honor of being placed on all-America elevens this fall is beginning to perk up a bit, and from now until they are announced, the experts will be following the doings of the individual players with keen interest. To Walter Camp of Yale goes the honor of originating the all-America idea in 1889. The football public took to it immediately and during the rest of his career his selections were regarded as the last word in college football circles. In fact, the idea became so popular that many other all-America elevens sprang up, and today there are two or three which appeal to the football follower with the greatest interest. When Camp first started, the field to select from was limited to a few eastern colleges, but the twentieth century found it spreading all over the country, and today there are players in all parts of the United States who are winning places on the mythical elevens. Selecting the 11 best players in the country is indeed a fascinating game, and so long as the general public do not take the selections too seriously, the idea will serve a useful purpose. That some players on minor teams would displace some of those selected if they had been on strong teams is undoubtedly true. The growth of the National Professional Football League has proven this, and it is on account of this fact that the selections should not be taken too seriously.

Conference Selections More Accurate

In addition to all-America selections, many all-conference and all-sectional teams are named each fall, and it is much easier to do justice to all of the players on those teams. In such cases the field from which to select is naturally much smaller and the selectors have a better chance to size up the players in action. If some way could be devised whereby a real basis of comparison could be formed regarding the relative merits of the members of these conference or sectional teams and the best of them named on the all-America, such a team would come much closer to being what its name implied; but it is quite out of the question for one who has covered one conference to tell whether his selections are better than those made by the man covering another conference.

The Associated Press Starts Its Canvass

The Associated Press is now busy receiving data from various parts of the country. It has announced that, based on the reports which it has already received, the Middle West will be strongly represented in its all-America popularity rolls. Last year that section placed four on the A. P. first team, and one of them is practically certain to place again. This player is Capt. Francis L. (Pug) Lund of Minnesota. That the Middle West will place at least four again this year seems quite likely. It looks as if the East would make as good as or a better showing than it did last year, when Jack M. Buckler of West Point and Joseph P. Skladany of Pittsburgh were the only two placed in the first team. Buckler should again be sure of a position on the team, while it would seem as if Fred Borries Jr. of Annapolis, Alfred J. Barabas of Columbia, John P. Kadlic of Princeton, Carl P. Ray of Dartmouth and Shaun Kelly Jr. and Capt. Herman Gundlach Jr. of Harvard would have to be given very serious consideration.

* * *

'Stagg Fears Purdue'

For years one of the famous sayings in college football circles was, "Stagg Fears Purdue." From a technical point of view, this no longer applies, as the "Grand Old Man" of football is now coaching way out in California, while his former pupils are being coached by Clark D. Shaughnessy. No doubt it would be stating the truth if the slogan were made, "Shaughnessy Fears Purdue"; but this would never have the appeal of its predecessor. It is interesting to note that Coach Stagg, despite his distance from Chicago, is going to address the Purdue alumni at their meeting in the Windy City Friday night by telephone. And what a reception his speech will receive from his former gridiron rivals!

U. S. Davis Cup Team's Hopes Not So Bright

Lott and Stoefen May Turn Professional and Shields Will Be Too Busy

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The light of hope for a successful 1935 American Davis Cup team glimmered faintly today. The movies have claimed Francis X. Shields, No. 1 player, and the final blow that will leave the United States Lawn Tennis Association in the dark is expected shortly with the announcement that George M. Lott Jr., and Lester R. Stoefen, star doubles pair, have turned professional.

Shields' contract leaves him free to play tennis, but it is generally believed that he will be too busy with his new undertaking to remain in active competition or be a candidate for next year's team.

Weighing Pro Offer

Lott and Stoefen are weighing an offer to turn pro made by William F. (Bill) O'Brien, sports promoter, and William T. (Big Bill) Tilden 2d, and are reported to be on the verge of signing away their amateur standing and contracting to play to the tune of the clicking turnstiles.

With these members of last year's team removed from the picture, tennis officials would have to build the 1935 team around Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and Sidney B. Wood Jr., singles players, and a trio of youngsters, Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville (N. J.) schoolboy, and J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako of the Pacific coast.

Allison added considerable luster to his reputation last summer when he almost won the national singles crown from Frederick J. Perry of England, after being rejected for the Davis Cup team.

Although handicapped, the frail and blond-haired Wood is rated the outstanding singles player in the country.

The passing of Lott and Stoefen also would open the way for John W. Van Ryn for a berth on the team as a doubles player. He and Allison are well known as a tandem team, and Van Ryn counted himself out as a candidate for the trip to England last summer owing to pressure of business.

Likely Prospects

On their exploits during the 1934 season, Budge and Mako are likely prospects for the doubles' rôle. Playing together for the first time, these youngsters annexed the national clay courts championship; the eastern grass courts title and on the same day in successive matches defeated Fred Perry and F. H. D. Wilde of England, and Allison and Van Ryn, to win the Pacific southwest championship.

The pro offer was made to Lott and Stoefen during the past year, Tilden said, and they have exactly six days to either accept or reject it.

"We expect to announce the personnel of our winter tour next week and by that time Mr. Lott and Mr. Stoefen will have to make up their minds," Tilden said. "If they don't make up their minds by then then we'll stop fiddling around with them."

Baseball Chosen For 1936 Olympics

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Baseball has been added to the 1936 Olympic Games program in Germany. The organizing committee in Berlin has chosen this great American pastime for demonstration of a sport foreign to the organizing country according to an announcement by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic Committee.

The Berlin Committee has requested the American Olympic Committee to send a team to play against a nine from Japan. In an effort to hold down expenses it has been proposed that the club be composed of members of the various other United States athletic delegations taking part in the games. This, however, will have to be determined by the American Olympic Committee.

Anxious to have everything ready, the German group requested for full information as to the rules of the game and the layout of the field. It will be a night contest and is scheduled for Aug. 13, 1936, to be played in the Olympic Stadium.

The final bobsleigh tryouts to select America's representatives for the 1936 Olympic winter games will be held on the Olympic run at Lake Placid Feb. 9-12, it was announced yesterday. Jay O'Brien, chairman of the bobsleigh committee, announced that the two-man tryouts wil be run Feb. 9-10, and the four-man tryouts the next two days. The United States has won the bobsleigh title at the last two Olympic Games.

Although the Olympic winter sports are not scheduled until 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, it will be necessary to hold the American tryouts this coming winter in order to select the team in time for the game.

Golfer Hits Off Tee 555 Feet Above Ground

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Gust Kupka, former Cleveland municipal golf star, is Washington's "highest" driver. Leaning against a 60-mile gale of wind, Kupka lammped a golf ball off the tip of the Washington Monument, 555 feet above the ground.

Climbing out of the window at the end of the elevator shaft, Kupka edged his way up a ladder to the top of the scaffolding now surrounding the monument, which is being cleaned.

Teeing a ball on the tip, Kupka steadied himself against the strong wind as he swung at the ball.

Fredricksen Leaves Canada

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1 (Canadian Press)—Frank Fredricksen, former professional hockey star, left Winnipeg last night to resume his hockey coaching duties at Princeton University.

Edinburgh City Ties

GLASGOW, Nov. 1 (AP)—Edinburgh City and Alloa played a 3-to-3 tie in a Second Division Scottish Soccer League game yesterday.

Sporting Around the Hub

PRINCETON, Harvard and Yale varsity cross-country teams will meet tomorrow on the Harvard 5.4-mile course in what should be one of the outstanding college cross-country runs of the year. The score will be made on the basis of three dual meets, Harvard meeting Yale, Yale meeting Princeton, and Harvard meeting Princeton. This race, which alternates among the home courses of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, furnished exceptional competition a year ago, when Yale nosed out Harvard, 28 to 30, and defeated Princeton, 19 to 45. Harvard defeated Princeton, 20 to 42.

* * *

The 1933 individual winner of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton cross-country competition was Robert S. Playfair '36 of Harvard. He will meet three of the first six harriers who followed him across the finish line a year ago. They are Charles F. Woodard, Harvard; Allen H. Minor, Yale, and Henry V. Hogan of Princeton. Playfair won last year in 27m. 35s. with Woodard coming home in 27m. 42s., Minor 27m. 54s. and Hogan 28m. 1s.

* * *

The varsity H.-P.-Y. harriers will run the long course, starting at the speedway race track and running the course to Watertown and return, with the finish at the Newell Boat House. The varsity race will start about 3:15 p. m., and will be followed a few minutes later by the freshman teams of Harvard, Princeton and Yale. The freshmen will race over a course of 2.6 miles. Harvard won the freshman race a year ago against Yale, 20 to 48, and defeated Princeton, 25 to 40, while Yale defeated Princeton, 27 to 29.

* * *

Harvard and Dartmouth junior varsity football teams will meet for the first time at Boston tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the junior varsity field. This game will be one of two football contests between Harvard and Dartmouth over the week-end, inasmuch as the freshman football teams will meet on the junior varsity field on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Yachtsmen gathered for the annual fall meeting of the Boston Yacht Club last night at the City Point quarters of the New England senior organization. The nominating committee for 1935 was appointed, and included Chairman Al Whitmore, Walter C. Lewis, Forest Bagley, William Wheater, George Doane, H. Waldo Friend and Joseph Duggan. Changes in the by-laws to separate the office of secretary-treasurer were passed. Secretary-Treasurer James R. Hodder's duties will now be performed by two men. A committee of seven men will report at the annual meeting in January on the important matter of continuing the Rowe's Wharf station, which is used as the club's winter quarters.

* * *

A certificate of merit was awarded at the Boston Yacht Club last night to A. Ransom Parker Jr., nautical instructor of the Eastern Yacht Club. Parker received this unusual tribute from Commodore C. Adrian Sawyer for his heroism in a northeast squall Aug. 5, this year, during the Boston Yacht Club's ocean race off Marblehead, when he jumped into an angry sea to rescue Capt. Charlton L. Smith, veteran skipper, who was swept from the deck of the sloop Cricket.

* * *

Suzanne Davis, present women's United States senior skating champion, has left Boston for a few days to visit at the New York skating clubs' sessions, which have been in full swing for several days.

* * *

Northeastern may have a swimming team this year. A petition has been filed with Husky athletic authorities by a group of students. The undergraduates have already received permission to form inter-club and interclass teams.

* * *

Ruth E. Bancroft of Melrose yesterday defended her Simmons College tennis championship on a Simmons court. This is Miss Bancroft's last year in college. She defeated Ruth Berry of West Medford, 6—3, 6—3, in the final.

Class A Squash Tennis Season Gets Under Way

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A Team Standing

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Mtchs W	Mtchs L	P C
City Athletic Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Columbia Univ. Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Crescent A.-H. C.	1	0	3	2	1.000
Princeton Club	0	1	2	3	.000
Harvard Club	0	1	0	5	.000
Yale Club	0	1	0	5	.000
N. Y. Athletic Club	0	0	0	0	000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—The leading performers of squash tennis, with few exceptions, started their season yesterday, when the Class A metropolitan team began their series. Harry F. Wolf, United States champion, was an absentee, as his team, New York Athletic Club, had a bye, and Milton Baron, next in order, failed to appear on any of the teams, while Rowland B. Haines, former title holder, has retired from active play. But the balance of the stars were leaders on their various teams, with prominent positions, and several of those formerly absent, made unexpected appearances.

Columbia University Club, though lacking Haines, Philip T. Moore, and C. R. Ince, made a clean sweep over Harvard Club on the courts of the latter, with Bernard M. Shanley, formerly of Essex Club, now listed with them. City Athletic Club was also a 5 to 0 winner, on its home courts over Yale Club, with Leonard S. Green scoring a straight-game victory over Frank Barry Ryan Jr. at the top of the list.

The third winner was Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, also with a new recruit in the person of A. Hunt Marckwald Jr., whose performance as a representative of Short Hills last season caused his promotion to Class A.

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A Team Championship—First Round

City Athletic Club 5, Yale Club 0

Leonard S. Green, City, defeated F. B. Ryan Jr., 15—11, 15—1.
Lester A. Strasser, City, defeated L. H. Sonneborn, 15—4, 15—2.
Seymour L. Samuels, City, defeated Walter D. Hoag, 15—11, 15—14.
Harold Ablewich, City, defeated C. F. Weidlich, 11—15, 15—10, 15—5.
Julian M. Cowen, City, defeated J. T. P. Sullivan, 15—9, 15—10.

Columbia University Club 5, Harvard Club 0

Frank R. Hanson Jr., Columbia U. C., defeated W. K. Rice, 15—5, 11—15, 15—3.
Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated C. J. Mason Jr., 15—10, 15—3.
Franklin V. Brodil, Columbia U. C., defeated Joseph Larocque, 10—15, 15—9, 18—15.
Bernard M. Shanley, Columbia U. C., defeated Otis C. Stanton, 15—9, 15—6.
E. L. Kilroe, Columbia U. C., defeated George W. Cobb Jr., 15—0, 15—10.

Crescent A.-H. C. 3, Princeton Club 2

Edward R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated M. C. Markham, 15—10, 15—12.
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated William J. Hall, 7—15, 15—7, 15—9.
A. H. Marckwald Jr., Crescent, defeated Carl H. Donner, 15—9, 18—15.
N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, defeated Gerard T. Baxter, 8—15, 15—13, 15—5.
J. A. Schwarz Jr., Crescent, defeated J. N. Hynson, 15—7, 9—15, 15—12.

Hockey Briefs

By the Associated Press

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 1—John Chick, manager of the Windsor Bulldogs of the International League, has been advised by the Montreal Maroons that Gus Marker, Herb Cain, Bill McKenzie and Earl Robertson all are en route here from the Maroon training camp at Winnipeg. The Maroons intend to send two more men to the Bulldogs, one of them either Alex Connell, Dave Kerr or Robertson, all goalies. Windsor has sent Frank Daley and Ellis Pringle to London's Tecumsehs in a swap for Farrand Gillie.

GALT, Ont.—After taking a beating from the Toronto Maple Leafs regulars Monday night, Eddie Powers's Yannigans told Manager Conny Smythe that with George Hainsworth in their net they could wallop the stars. Smythe didn't give them Hainsworth, but he signed up Phil Stein, amateur from Toronto, and, helped by Stein's fine goaltending, the Yannigans whipped the regulars, 7-3, in an exhibition at Brantford Tuesday night.

OTTAWA—Jerry Lowery has settled his contract differences with the Quebec club of the Canadian-American League.

OSHAWA, Ont.—Joe Simpson says definitely that the New York Americans have no holdouts, and that except for the right wing position of his third forward line the club is set for the opening of the season. "The boys look good," says Bullet Joe, "and we will have a much stronger team than last year. The four new men will make a big difference, especially Alex Smith on defense and Bob Gracie up front. If we can get Lorne Carr from Syracuse he will get the right-wing job on the third line. But we haven't got him yet."

TORONTO—Manager Frank Carroll is much pleased with the way his New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American League are rounding into form. He has been especially pleased with the performances of Gordon Reede, former Port Colborne amateur defenseman, and Lloyd Rouble, former center with Stratford of the Ontario Hockey Association.

College Football Result

St. Cloud T. 6, Mankato T. 0.

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272 MAIN ST., NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone 1067

New Britain Dry Cleaning
Specializing in
Woolen Winter Garments
Boucle, Cleaning, Blocking
96-415 W. MAIN ST. Phones 1323-364

UNIVERSAL BARBER SHOP
R. DAMICO, Prop.
Courtesy Service Sanitation
Tel. 1644 289 MAIN ST. *Elevator Service*

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE. 2-4 daily except Saturday.
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

The LEEPER Co.
All kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces that Heat, Air-Conditioning.
42 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Engraved Weddings
Bridge Accessories
Gifts
ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.

Eli Moore's Baby Shop, Inc.
"A Store Every Mother Should Know"
Children's Fashions
to 12 years
183 ORANGE STREET

"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"
HERBERT E. FRANCIS
Electrician
70 Audubon Street 6-6130

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

M. H. Kebabian, Inc.
IMPORTERS
ORIENTAL RUGS
Repairing and Washing Domestics
9x12, $3.50
Orientals at 6c a square foot
Rugs Stored
5-0745 71 ELM STREET

MANHATTAN
Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.
Our Work Speaks for Itself
50 Ashmun Street Phone 8-8605

RAY HAMMOND
HABERDASHER
162 Orange Street
Next to N. H. Savings Bank

TYDOL GAS, Oils
Lubrication, Batteries, Tires
The WHALLEY TIRE CO.
223 WHALLEY AVENUE

Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work Not Requiring
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
126 TEMPLE ST.

CHARLIE'S TIRE REPAIR SHOP
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
SEE the NEW "G-3"
285 George Street Phone 8-8722

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN *(Continued)*

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

NEW LONDON

Enna Jettick and Wilbur Coon Shoes
JOHN ELION, 79 State St.

NORWALK

(See also Westport)

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Ponus Avenue. Tel.: 2754-J. 10-1 daily
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the News Section.

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers *Two Stores*
Norwalk and South Norwalk

FRANK JACOBY
Good Clothes for Men and Women
Featuring Kuppenheimer Clothes
12-14 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK
Tel. 6810

Greeting Cards—Gifts—Books
A complete line of new stationery. Die Embossing. Films—developed and enlarged. Picture Framing.
Eleanor Johnson
43 Wall Street, Norwalk, Connecticut

TRISTRAM & FULLER, INC.
Dry Goods, Ladies' Furnishings, Draperies, Curtains, Floor Coverings.
WINDOW SHADES—VENETIAN BLINDS
28-34 Wall Street Phone 550 Norwalk
You will enjoy shopping in our store—always something new, and at reasonable prices.

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
Fine Watch, Jewelry, Clock and Optical Repair Work a Specialty.
98 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

GLASSES in KNITTING and CROCHETING every Tuesday and Thursday; no charge if materials are purchased here.
J. I. MALLETTE
88 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
100 PROSPECT ST. 3-7535, 12 to 5 p. m. daily.
Look for the Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

Special Purchase and Sale
RACCOON TRIMMED TWEED COATS, $27.50
Values $39.50 . . . Sizes 11 to 17
MANTELL & MARTIN

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 PARK ROW
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

Men's Hand-loomed Harris Tweed
COATS 45.00
Made in England
Beautiful new overplaid effects.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

Bracchi & Granelli
FRUITERERS and GROCERS
Importers of Olive Oil
Telephone 3-8994 545 MAIN STREET

ELIZABETH ARDEN CLEANSING CREAM
$1.00, $2.00 and $3.00 sizes.
Flower Face Powder, $1.75 box
The C. O. Miller Co.

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

THE COMMUNITY PRESS
Printing of Better Kind
TOMS ROAD
TEL. 3-0340 STAMFORD, CONN.

DISTINCTIVE
Sportswear, Gowns and Millinery
The FRENCH SHOP
55 BEDFORD STREET, STAMFORD

WATERBURY

Our Specialty Is to
Product Loveliness
All branches of Beauty Culture
Hodson Beauty Shoppe
Alice Werner
10 Bank Street Phone 4-9477

Old Hundred
Make Reservations for Old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving Dinner
Southbury, Conn., Rt. 6 Ph. Woodbury 93
Mrs. Nellie I. Brown

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY

WOMEN'S
Twin-Sweater Sets
They fit in so nicely for many occasions that every wardrobe should have one.
Fine All Wool, in Novelty and plain knits. Coat Sweater in brown, light blue, rose, green, navy, red, rust with slip-on sweater to wear underneath in pretty novelty contrasting color stripes.
$2.95, $3.95, $4.50 and $4.95 a Set.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

We are very thankful for your Patronage the Past Year.
May we have your Thanksgiving Dinner Order?
FREEMAN'S
427 Willow Street Phone 4-0197

Unsurpassed Workmanship
Prices to Fit Your Budget
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
Painters and Paperhangers
PHONE 4-3636

$1 Wonderful line of great books
History—Romance—Travel
Buy now for Christmas.
DAVIS & NYE
80 BANK STREET

Woodruff
Delicious Milk
Creamed Cheese and Butter
182 CHERRY STREET PHONE 5-1121

New Fall House Dresses
of all fast color materials— in the prettiest of styles.
Sizes 16 to 52 . . . $1.19 each
The MILLER & PECK CO.

FALL ACCESSORIES
Gloves—Hosiery—Neckwear—Bags
SUGENHEIMER'S
84 BANK ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor Cleaning and Pressing
All Kinds of Fur Repairing
E. MINICUCCI
328 EAST MAIN STREET Phone 3-2695

For Portraits That Live Forever Visit the
ORICCHIO STUDIO
50 BANK STREET Phone 4-0823

WESTPORT

THE BON TON MARKET
We Carry Only the Best Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
10 MAIN STREET, WESTPORT Tel. 5101

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay & Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office, WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Phone WOLFE 2791 STORAGE
BRADY'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
General Repairing, Accessories, Towing
Tires and Tubes Batteries
24 HOUR SERVICE 2224 E. FAYETTE ST.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
64th Anniversary SALE
Nov. 1st to 10th
A great store-wide event offering tremendous savings on new fashions and housewares.

Buy Furniture
during the
Heart of the Season
SALE
at WHITNEY'S
Save 10% to 40%

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1-12
Exclusively at 31 No. Pearl St. 201 Central Ave. in Albany, N. Y., and at 42 Third Street, Troy, N. Y.

GRACE & MERIT
PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide Choice 2.00 to 10.00
21 N. PEARL ST., ALBANY

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Boyce & Milwain
66 AND 68 STATE STREET
Jason Fleece Overcoats
$35.00

NEW YORK

ALBANY *(Continued)*

Harry Simmons Co., Inc.
now located corner
Broadway and Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y.
Greatly reduced expenses enable us to sell dependable furniture for cash at much lower prices.

COTRELL & LEONARD
Furriers Over 100 Years
Distinctive FUR COATS at Prices for Every Budget
Repairing—FURS—Remodelling
COATS READY MADE
● AND MADE TO ORDER ●
MacMillen Furs Inc.
119 STATE STREET

Brandow's
BAND BOX CLEANERS
605 New Scotland Avenue
DIAL 2-2411

HOAG & TAYLOR
MEN'S WEAR
MAIDEN LANE and JAMES STREET
The New Fall Hats Are Now Ready

Albert E. Oliver
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
WILLARD BATTERIES
206 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

ROSE HEIDT SHOP
118 STATE STREET
HATS, DRESSES and SPORT WEAR

AMBRICOAL
Pure hard coal pressed in uniform size for even heat. $11.20 cash per ton.
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
PHONE 3-1268

BINGHAMTON

General Electric
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
Oil Furnaces *Gas Furnaces*
J. H. Christensen, Inc.
10 COURT STREET DIAL 2-5541

LEADER MILLINERY
29 COURT STREET

Shop Here for Style and Low Prices—1.00-5.00
BINGHAMTON

Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
ESTABLISHED 1842
Approaching Christmastide attaches an added importance to Sisson Quality and friendly interest

MEN'S TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
ALPACUNA FLEECE—Warmth without weight—smartly tailored—moderately priced.
at McLEAN'S

QUALITY *SERVICE*
LEWIS M. EVANS
Grocer, Choice Meats, Fresh Vegetables
CENTRAL CASH MARKET
Dial 4-4859 114 State St. *Free Delivery*

DOUGLAS
COAL & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
SUPERIOR WYOMING COAL
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
The same coal from the same mine all the time.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-5815

VITALITY SHOES
FAMOUS FITTING QUALITIES
moderately priced.
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET DIAL 4-3314

BRONXVILLE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Studio Arcade
Hairdressing Shop

Sara H. Fry Est. 1909
Shampoo, Manicure, Finger Wave, Hair Trim, Eyebrow Arch
ANY THREE ITEMS $1.50
ANY DAY
Permutit Softened water used, water soft as rain water. High Grade materials, sanitary methods. Eugene Method Permanent Waves. Contour Facials.
10 STUDIO ARCADE
PONDFIELD ROAD WEST
North End of Station Plaza
Phones Bronxville 3162-4148
Good Parking Space Available

WEIGHT *QUALITY* *SERVICE*
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

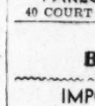
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

We Carry Pepsodent
Also Toilet and Household Necessities in Our Drug Store
Edgar S. Bellis
Ph. 1073 116 Pondfield Rd.

McComb & McComb
Leading Fine Rug Cleaners of Westchester County
TEL. TUCKAHOE 2035 BROOK STREET
SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Cedar St. Garage
INC.
Complete Automotive Service. Storage Called for and Delivered.
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

OUR STORE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE FOR CHOICE MEATS AND POULTRY
Phones 6153—6154
Pondfield Market, Inc.
S. Reis, Pres.
82½ PONDFIELD ROAD



FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Matrix Shoes
Allen A Hosiery
PONDFIELD SHOE SHOP
101 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 0712

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN

See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn

BUFFALO

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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Grant 1431, 10 to 2 daily.
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
MARION STREET AT ELMWOOD
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Throughout
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

ESTELLE SHIELDS
Dresses
$5.95
3131 Bailey Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS

GRACE PICKARD
505 DELAWARE AVENUE
Invites you to view her fall collection.
HATS $5.00 up
KNITTED SUITS $18.75 up

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
292 WOHLERS Ga. 0193
D. & H. Coal—Donner-Hanna Coke
Local—Moving—Long Distance

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
851 W. DELAVAN AV. at DELAWARE
Mabel Ruth Wedekindt L. 5410

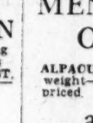
CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN
Coal and Lumber
Builders Supplies—Paints
Phone 52

ELMIRA



George H. Coxe
GROCERIES
330 WEST FIFTH STREET

GLOVERSVILLE

Peck Floral Company
105 NORTH MAIN STREET
FLOWERS *for all occasions*
Members of F. T. D.

Esso
WILLIAMS & DYE CO., Inc.
95 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Belding Corticelli SILK HOSE 69c
Chiffon and Service
ARGERSINGER'S

ITHACA

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO
Expert Service on All Makes
GEORGE B. NORRIS
DIAL 9316 306 N. TIOGA STREET

NRA
Gotham Gold Stripe Stockings 1.15 Pair
With Adjustable Tops; Chiffon or Service
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Inspect Our New Line of
WASHABLE WALL PAPERS
19c per roll and upwards
R. F. SMITH
Wall Paper and Paint Shop
122 WEST STATE STREET, ITHACA, N. Y.

ATWATER'S

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
The Store with Everything to Eat
TEL. 2781

Aristocrat or Candlelight
New Patterns by TOWLE
ARISTOCRAT—*plain and dignified*
CANDLELIGHT—*gleaming in richness.*
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.
136 E. STATE STREET Phone 2277

Treman, King's Great 90th Anniversary Sale Begins
Saturday, Sept. 22
Don't Miss It!
State at Cayuga Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

Jamestown's Department Hardware Store
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Phone 6-191 13-15 East Third St.

What! **Mealtime Again?**
Why not telephone your order or send to the Monitor-advertised food store nearest you? Several thousand such stores throughout the world are Monitor Advertisers.

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN *(Continued)*

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
exclusively in Jamestown at
NELSON'S
Store of Specialty Shops
108-110 E. 2nd St., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

THE MARCUS CO.
216 MAIN STREET
Moderately priced.
WOMEN'S and MISSES' APPAREL
Millinery and Accessories
where Fashion is Foremost.

KENMORE

VIOLA STEVENS
HATS and Accessories
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Eves.

2838 DELAWARE AVE.

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE and All Other Kinds
C. W. Inhoff
RI. 0297 53 W. GIRARD BLVD.

GEORGE L. SEIFERT
All Nationally-Known Shoes
Rubbers *Keds*
Florsheim Douglas Enna Jettick Thorogood Wilbur Coon Kali-sten-ik
2894 Delaware Avenue

LARCHMONT

Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street Tel. Larchmont 81
Fine Bulbs for Fall Planting
FERNS POTTED PLANTS
FLORAL DESIGNS
Successor to George Grant

The Smart Shop of Westchester
VICTOR HERRÉ
Hairdresser
TELEPHONE LARCHMONT 2521
Palmer Ave. Ext. *Next to Larchmont Thea.*

Long Island

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
Delicious Mince Pies
(Tea Garden Mince Meat used exclusively)
HEIM'S BAKERY
70 N. Grand Ave. Tel. Freeport 4087
TEL. FREEPORT 291 SOCONY

J. A. D.
ONE STOP SERVICE
General Auto Repairing
Lubrication Specialists
47 South Grand Avenue Baldwin, L. I.

N. PECHENIK
STATIONERY ICE CREAM
Large variety of Toys for the Holidays.
See our line of QUALITY SHOES for the Family.
117 W. SEAMAN AVENUE

DOUGLASTON

P. N. BRUNING
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
NORTHERN BOULEVARD and 244TH ST.
Phone Bayside 9-1571—1572

ELMHURST

For Up-to-Date, Fitted-to-Order
FOUNDATION GARMENTS and GIRDLES See or Call
MRS. L. TRAUTWIG
315 Wyckoff Avenue near Myrtle Avenue
HEgeman 3-6800 Ridgewood, N. Y.

FAR ROCKAWAY

DREW ARCH REST SHOES
For Women—*Also*
Footwear for Entire Family
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 CENTRAL AVENUE
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686

Phil's
Boys' and Men's Shop
Outfitters for Boys and Men
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2730

CROSSWAYS CLEANERS & FURRIERS, Inc.
Ladies' Coats Cleaned and Relined with Silk Crepe, $5.95
Watch Our Windows for Our Weekly Specials
1889 MOTT AVENUE
Far Rockaway 7-2838—7-0402

A. ABRAMSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
1110 OAK PLACE

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere
Exide Batteries *Federal Tires and Tubes*
Woodmere Service Station
Authorized Raybestos Brake Service
Auto Laundry—Repair Service
932 Broadway Cedarhurst 4549

FLUSHING

INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
FRED STREET
116 John Street, New York
Tel. Beekman 3-3334 FL. 9-9567

Frocks—Coats—Hats
OPEN EVENINGS
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD

WOOL, SILK, CREPE DRESSES $2.98 and up
MARG'S
36-33 MAIN STREET

FOREST HILLS

Telephone Day Calls Faculty 2-5850—2-5851
Night Calls Boul. 8-2781
MULLER BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
for Household Goods
STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING
SHIPPING
QUEENS BOULEVARD

Austin Court Market
OUR ERMIS
Quality Meats at Attractive Prices
Sea Food in Season
Strictly Fresh Butter and Eggs
71-15 Austin St. (near Cont. Ave.) BO 8-1400

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS *(Continued)*

LORENZ GOWN SHOPPE
is prepared to assist you with your winter apparel
Austin St. at Windsor Place Boul. 8-6396

FREEPORT

CAROL GREEN'S
HOSIERY - LINGERIE - SPORTSWEAR
Visit our new enlarged corset dept. with three expert graduate corsetieres in attendance at all times to assure you of a perfect fit.
Alterations Free of Charge
60 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Leibert's Shoes
WE SPECIALIZE IN FITTING YOUR CHILDREN
All Widths and Sizes
89 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Try Our Delicious "FROSTED FOODS"
PITTERMAN'S MARKET
— PRIME MEATS —
GROCERIES
118 S. Main St., Freeport Phone 1946

C. V. Boller Co.
TAILORS and CLEANERS
Quality Work—No Shrinkage
Four-Hour Service
70 S. Grove St. Ph. Freeport 3098

RIPPLE'S MILLINERY
New Fall Showing of HATS
at Popular Prices
44 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE IRVING SHOP, INC.
CLOTHIER—HATTER
HABERDASHER
Complete Line of GLOVES and TIES for Ushers.
88 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT, L. I.

ALMA ELLYSON'S BEAUTY SHOP
80 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
One Flight Up

FREEPORT—Merrick

COAL ICE
LEHIGH VALLEY and BLUE COAL
DENNIS BROS.
Tel. 3138 7112 Freeport

GLEN COVE

Gather Up Your *Useless* Old GOLD and SILVER
and Get *Useful* Dollars for It.
Ask for MR. C. W. BROTHERTON
Representing Brunners, Jewelers
DAILY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
R. W. HARROLD'S, 23 Glen Street

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST COMPANY
Established 1917
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over $290,000.00
Commercial, Special Interest and Trust Departments

HEMPSTEAD

To Dress With That Expensive Look
SPORT DRESSES ..... 3.95 up
Bright colored novelty woolens
DAYTIME FROCKS ..... 9.95 up
In newest silk materials
SMART HATS 2.98
Soft velours and fur felts
ETTINGER'S
264 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD

Hempstead Plumbing Supply
Incorporated
Plumbing and Heating and Tinsmith Supplies *of Quality*
143 JACKSON STREET
Phone 737 Hempstead, N. Y.
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 4894
TURNER'S FIRESIDE INN
275 FULTON AVE., HEMPSTEAD
Dine and Dance with the Honolulu Serenaders
A Place for Congenial Folks
Rooms for Every Occasion

FOR FOOT COMFORT—
Tru-Form Shoes
SCIENTIFIC FOOTWEAR SERVICE
Established Over 20 Years
271 Fulton Ave., Hempstead

B. COHN
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing and Alterations
247A FULTON AVENUE Telephone 3540
Established 1907

You Are Assured of a Square Deal
LOUIS SACKS
Hempstead's Reliable Jeweler
Since 1914
58 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

FAMISE
A molding garment that controls and supports your figure in such a way that you are always comfortable due to its flexible features—and will give you the long, graceful streamline of today. Garments $5.95-$11.95. We have an opening on our sales staff for a responsible woman.
Room 22, 239 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 2454

TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING AND ACCESSORIES
ON TIME
You make the terms.
Firestone Service Stores
214 Main St., Hempstead Hemp. 1676—7108

PRINTING HEMPSTEAD 692
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FILING EQUIPMENT
OFFICE FURNITURE
THE INQUIRER PRESS
264 FULTON AVENUE
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

Henri Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving
269 Fulton Ave., Hempstead
Telephone: Hemp. 1112

Andirons and Fireplace Screens
Brass, Swedish and Black
Everything for Stove and Furnace
BLUMBERG'S
PAINTS HARDWARE
278 Front Street Hempstead 7720

Phone Hempstead 2782 Honest Values
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP Inc
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS—MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge Parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Pomeroy 6-4018

EMMA FELTEN
Hats
80-07 POLK AVENUE
Near 81st St.
Jackson Heights, L. I.

The New Wonder Market
The Best for Less
Meats, Fish, Poultry, Provisions
4035 82nd Street Hav. 4-4478

New Tip Top Delicatessen Stores, Inc.
Store of Friendly Service.
We meet chain store prices.
82-12 POLK AVENUE HAV. 9-3403

Oxford Meat Market
Meats Poultry Provisions Fish
Orders promptly delivered
80-18 Polk (37th) Ave. Tel. Newtown 9-1662

GEORGE SIMKEN
CARPENTER and CONTRACTOR
WOOD NOVELTIES
FURNITURE REPAIRING
CABINET MAKING
84-12 ROOSEVELT AVE. HAV. 9-0605

ELKWOOD MARKET
Phone orders given prompt attention
80-20 POLK AVENUE Pomeroy 6-0089

LOWEST CUT PRICES IN LONG ISLAND ON
cosmetics—perfume—toilet articles
IRENE COSMETIC SHOPPE
Next to Loft's
Pom. 6-7879 3740 82nd Street

RUTH-HELENE SHOP
"SMART FROCKS"
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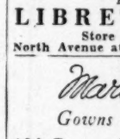
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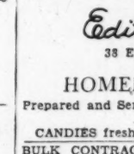

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WHITE PLAINS
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See our exquisite handmade GOWNS, SLIPS and PANTIES. Our new LOUNGING PAJAMAS and NEGLIGEES are in.
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Cartoons of the Week

POLITICAL HOT AIR
PICCARD STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT
ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA HALE
KINGSFORD-SMITH'S AUSTRALIA-N.Z. HOP
NOW AIR SPEED RECORD OF 7 MILES A MINUTE

—Messner in Rochester Times-Union
Air-Minded

"FELLOW CITIZENS"
1 THE STUMP SPEAKER OF THE SIXTIES.
"FRIENDS!"
"MY FRIENDS!"
2 THE SOAP BOX ORATOR THE NINETIES
SOAP
3 THE GOLDEN-VOICED ORATOR OF TO-DAY
FEDERAL EASY MONEY TO BUY VOTES

—Orr in Chicago Tribune
The Evolution of Stump Speaking

—Messner in Rochester Times-Union
Still Crying for the Old Bus

—Loring in Providence Bulletin
The Man of the Hour

Yucca Jim

The Ninety and Nine

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LEADIN' authorities is of the opinion that the publication of sensational crime news an' the paintin' of gangsters as fearless gladiators is turnin' the minds of youth to like doin's. I reckon they are right. I guess, also, printin' crime details instead of news is givin' folks a exaggerated idea as to crime. The millions which rides with their ropes coiled decorous on their saddles, so to speak, an' the millions of happy homes gets no mention whatever, while the single stray which crowds through the corral fence to indulge hisself on forbidden fodder draws a headline clean across the front page. I guess we got a crime problem all right, but I wonder if we ain't lettin' these crime headlines get before our vision an' obscure our appreciation of the good an' the true ninety an' nine, which is the real world. I ain't ready to be convinced that the country is slippin' into perdition. It is just that we are takin' account of the defi its in our inventory, an' overlookin' the assets.
—*Yucca Jim.*

Quotation for Today

NOTHING is so strong as gentleness, nothing so gentle as real strength.
—FRANCIS DE SALES

Brevities

New Yorker: The President's board of mediation for the textile strike was handed many tough problems to solve. The toughest of these, in our bigoted opinion, is how to support a family on $10 a week.

Detroit Free Press: No one in Scotland has mentioned seeing the sea serpent for some time, so they must have begun charging admissions.

Arkansas Gazette: General Johnson must be flattered by the size of the squad of executives that has stepped into his shoes.

Today's Limerick

There was an old owl in a tree,
Said all, "He's as wise as can be."
He knew if he spoke,
The illusion'd be broke.
There are many more foolish than he.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Plain of Sharon

THIS rich plain, some 8 to 12 miles in width, stretches along the seacoast of Palestine, running southward toward Philistia from the majestic promontory of Carmel. It appears that at one time it was thickly wooded, chiefly with oak trees, and the early Jewish historian Josephus speaks of it as the "place called the Forest" (Jewish Wars I, xiii, 2); while as late as the time of Napoleon, it was known as "the forest of Miski."

In the Old Testament period the Vale of Sharon was proverbially fertile, so that Isaiah could write of "the excellency . . . of Sharon" (Isa. 35:2); while in the Song of Solomon (2:1) reference is made to what our King James Version calls "the rose of Sharon," though it appears to have been rather the "crocus, narcissus, or daffodil."

In the New Testament those who lived on the plain of "Saron" ("Sharon") were deeply impressed by Peter's healing of Æneas "and turned to the Lord" (Acts 9:35). To this day the ground is covered with innumerable wild flowers of every hue.

What They Say

Not a Deterrent

"It is certain that the severity of sentences has not prevented a marked increase in convictions for crimes."—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Racial Prejudices

"Race prejudices are based on fear, arising chiefly out of pride, sordid greed, and economic rivalry."—*The Rev. C. E. Wilson.*

Disguise Needed

"It is difficult to approach Washington without being mistaken for a college professor called in to advise the President."—*Mr. Shane Leslie.*

Music, Not Literature

"My method, my system, my tradition is founded upon music. It is not founded on literature at all."—*G. Bernard Shaw.*

Cricket a Business

"Cricket wants playing in a little more friendly spirit. It is getting too much of a business."—*Sir Stanley Jackson.*

Daily Anecdote

Young Mozart

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MOZART made his first public appearance when but five years of age. This was at the University of Salzburg, Austria, where he was born. He later visited the capitals of Europe; and when, at the age of ten, he returned home, his fame as a composer preceded him.

Among the courts visited was that of the Prince of Salzburg. His Highness listened with amazement to the compositions which were declared to be original with Mozart. Doubting the ability of one so young to originate such music, the Prince commanded that the boy be given blank music paper and the words of an oratorio, and be shut up for a week, during which period no one was to be permitted to see him.

The oratorio which young Mozart produced in that brief time set at rest all doubts in the mind of His Highness.

—Smith in San Francisco Examiner
The Speed Maniac

Good Night

While on a Visit to the Famed Isle of Tahiti, Fred H. Simpson, of Los Angeles, Recorded This "Bon Soir" Scene for the Monitor Camera Club. The Subject Was Well Posed, and the Lighting Was All That Could Be Desired.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Passé Partout Pictures

AN INTERESTING elderly gentleman called at our school not long ago and told us he had pictures we might like for our classrooms. He had taken pictures from the publications of the National Geographic Society, covered them with glass, and bound them with passé partout tape. They were attached with cords in sets of six, hanging one below another, taking up a minimum of wall space.

The original cost had been small indeed, but the groups of pictures were charming and the children were delighted. We ordered some sets for the school and one or two to take home. As the gentleman went his way his load was much lighter.
H. S.

In Lighter Vein

Mixed

At a political gathering an orator waxed indignant and exclaimed: "To ridicule the idea is to follow the example of the camel, which buries its head in the sand when an enemy approaches."

The rival speaker rose and retorted: "Surely the gentleman, in giving utterance to this remark, must have meant to refer to the ostrich, which, in those circumstances, has a habit of putting its eye through a needle."
—*Ludlow Advertiser.*

Tactless

Uncle John came to stay, and before he left he gave his nephew a pound note.

"Now, be careful with that money, Tommy," he said. "Remember the saying, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"

"Yes, uncle," replied Tommy, "but I want to thank you for parting with it, just the same."—*Tit-Bits.*

Successful Tour

"We must go to Stratford," a tourist on a visit to England said to his wife.

"What's the use of that?" asked she. "We can buy Stratford postcards in London."

"My dear, one travels for something more than to send postcards! I want to write my name on Shakespeare's tomb!"—*Montreal Star.*

One

A Negro bishop was introducing an English churchman of high rank.

"Breddern," he said, "it is not often I arise to present a white speaker in this church. But you can be sure he has a powerful message for you. An' while his skin may be white, his heart is as black as any of us!"—*Tit-Bits.*

For Benefit of Others

Lecturer (in village hall): "Now, you all know about the stratosphere—"

Chairman (interrupting): "Most of us do. But perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one."

Cash Wanted

"Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Mrs. Gotrocks.

"I should love to," said Miss Comely, "but they insist on cash."

Old-Fashioned Phrase

"Does your parrot talk?"

"Yes; he says 'I beg your pardon.'"

"Hm-m! Must be a very great age."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Knight of the Soil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Wilmington, Del.

NIGHT had fallen on a somewhat lonely rural New Jersey scene near Trenton when a tire blew out. Two gray-haired men got out somewhat dejectedly, the women and child remaining in the car. They had traveled from Boston that day, and it was August, and hot.

The spare tire was buried under a mountain of baggage in the rear, and the little flashlight cast a feeble flicker upon the highway. It was still a good many miles to the end of the day's journey.

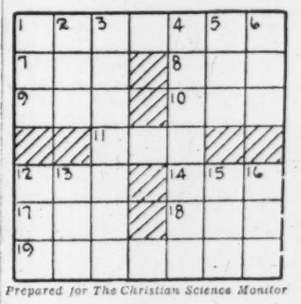
Out came the jack, and the task of unfastening the suitcase preparatory to replacing the tire began.

Just at this moment a car turned out of the highway behind the disabled auto and lighted up the place with the brilliance of noon. "Let me have that jack!" said a young man. "I live in that farmhouse over there," he said, "and I just felt that you would like a little help. Of course, you could do it all right, but you would get your clothes dirty. I'll fix you up in a jiffy."

In a fraction of the time it would have taken the amateurs, the tire was changed, the baggage was reinstated, and the tools were replaced.

"No, indeed!" the young man said, "you can't pay me anything. It was a pleasure. Good night and good luck!"

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 17



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—A planet
7—Greek letter
8—Humming-bird
9—A number
10—Negative vote
11—Pony
12—Hawaiian wreath
14—Newt
17—Reverential fear
18—Born
19—Covered with wax

Down
1—A gushing flow
2—Indian
3—Basket
4—Touching
5—Girl's name
6—Beam of light
12—Resinous substance
13—Female of the sheep
15—A charge
16—To spread hay

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog—Their Weak Point

By CARMACK

Tiddlywinks and I had a grand time last night parading around the neighborhood with all the boys and girls in their fancy Halloween costumes—
But Tw. couldn't understand why everybody wore such funny looking masks—They certainly don't improve their looks any, he said—
"They do it so none of their friends will know who they are," I told him—
"But," he said, "can't they do a little sniffing and find out who each one is?"
"Fiddlesticks no," I said—"A human's sniffer isn't worth two cents for a job like that"—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

An Election Day Carol

"NOBODY is going to shoot Santa Claus the day before Christmas," former Gov. Alfred E. Smith once remarked. Neither is the genial, bewhiskered old fellow going to tie up his reindeers the day before election, it appears. Nor is the closed season so unanimously observed as Mr. Smith supposed.

For while no one may actually puncture the generous visitor, that does not prevent the Republican National Committee from shooting *at* him, and it was quick to do so when the Federal Relief Administration announced allotments of funds to forty-seven states just a week before the electorate would go to the polls. This target practice lost some of its effectiveness when it appeared that this was no Paul Revere's ride confined to election eve but had been taking place about the end of each month for a considerable time.

Nevertheless, the dispensers of federal funds are not without some spots on the ermine trimmings of their regalia. Use of relief figures by states, with their subtle appeal to local cupidity, might have been blamed on local politicians until Wednesday night, but when James A. Farley, Postmaster-General and chairman of the National Democratic Committee, quoted such figures to a Delaware audience in an otherwise capable defense of the New Deal, the practice received all too prominent condonation. Capping this, President Roosevelt announces at this propitious moment a pay restoration to government employees.

Any vulnerable spots become the more regrettable when it is realized that, far from enjoying even diplomatic immunity, the federal Santa Claus must withstand fire not from one side out from two. The relief riots in Albany, N. Y., and Denver, Colo., following others in recent months are too grim to be treated lightly. They can lend only pathos and warning to the story.

Either of two meanings can be read from such events. One is that the destitute have reached the point of desperation and that an aristocracy of wealth sits thoughtlessly upon a situation akin to that which preceded the French Revolution. The other is that the tendency to lean back and be fed is strong in human nature, so strong that it demands as a right what has been bestowed as a gift, and will turn with violence upon the benefactor. Which is the correct interpretation or to what degree, an informed public opinion must judge.

To read these signs accurately and form a true course between their opposite implications calls for clear seeing. It calls for a vision not warped either by a thick-shelled selfishness that scoffs at relief needs nor by a demagogic craftiness that would exploit them. It calls for impartiality that combines sympathy and wisdom. It calls for a general understanding that such largess, by whatever "Santa Claus" distributed, does not come down the chimney out of nowhere, but must be provided from the family exchequer, the national income.

Lowell Lectures

THE Lowell Institute's free public lectures begin next Monday. This season marks the ninety-fifth year of the institute, and the present series give promise of intellectual profit and enjoyment, ever characteristic of this Boston feature.

There is a theory that gifts of the nature of these lectures are not valued, and that an admission fee, even though but nominal, would increase public appreciation. The audiences that attend the Lowell Institute would seem to disprove this. True, admission is by ticket, for which the would-be listener must apply by letter, but the tickets themselves cost nothing.

The many hundreds of Bostonians who attend owe much not only to John Lowell Jr., the founder of the institute, but to the present trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell. For it is to Dr. Lowell that appreciation is due for his wisdom in bringing to Boston, year after year, men of such outstanding authority and talent as the yearly list of speakers unfailingly provides.

Integralism in Brazil

A MOVEMENT which began three years ago in Brazil and which seems to be growing is the Integralista Association, whose motto is: "God, Country, Family." It is, apparently, an extremely nationalist group with ideals similar to those of other parties with like purposes in neighboring Latin-American nations. Inspired by Fascist ideals and Brazil's needs, it is seeking to integrate the huge Brazilian Empire and to fight Communism and other isms which its leaders believe, do not fit the people and conditions of Brazil.

Gustavo Barroso, head of the branch of the association in Rio, recently stated that Brazil has been a paradise for foreign bankers, a banker's colony. And though he undoubtedly exaggerated in the interests of winning converts to Integralism, there is some truth in his statement. This is due to the fact that Brazil is still an agricultural country and needs foreign capital, and, in part, to abuses in a relationship which should have been mutually beneficial.

One of the aims of this new group is to break down the strong regional barriers and loyalties which weaken the Brazilian Republic, and to form a national party with national rather than partisan or local interests.

This is not the first attempt in Brazil to accomplish this aim. The geographical obstacles are almost as great as the interests which must be reconciled. Brazil, despite the radio and airplane, is still woefully lacking in means of transportation and communication. Australia and England are more closely knit together than some parts of Brazil!

The ideal is a worthy one, but will require much foreign capital such as the association fears will thwart its other aims. The new Constitution of Brazil, however, has made ample provision for the proper use of foreign capital in Brazil and abuses of the old sort are hardly possible under the new dispensation. This new party will achieve success if its nationalism does not blind it to practical considerations and to the financial needs of Brazil.

Free Advertising for Gambling

SWEEPSTAKE winners are again smiling at readers from front pages of many newspapers. Once more the "human interest" reporter and photographer make the most of a grand opportunity. Again the public sees the smallest part of the sweepstake picture magnified out of all proportion, while the principal part is left deep in the shadows of conjecture.

If the Irish sweepstake is news, why should not the public demand the full and fair treatment that news should have? Why not list the losers as well as the winners? An answer to this question was given several months ago in calculations from London. It was pointed out that while one whole page of a newspaper was required to give that city's list of winners, nearly 1500 pages would have been needed to list the losers.

Obviously a 1500-page newspaper would be a bulky affair. But perhaps its chief inconvenience, from the point of view of sweepstake promoters, would arise from its presenting this gambling picture in its true light. Of course, everybody knows that for every single winner there must be many losers. But the usual newspaper assumes no responsibility for keeping that knowledge alive.

Readers need to bear in mind that newspapers are by far the greatest advertisers of the sweepstake, and that the free advertising which they give these gambling ventures through their news columns is a good deal like the advertising of patent medicines and other fakes that newspapers now bar. It conceals more than it tells. When the public becomes as fully informed on its losses as on the winnings, it will figure the cost of sweepstakes in terms very different from those which the sensational headlines now employ.

Daniel Boone, Man of Peace

CELEBRATIONS of the bicentennial of Daniel Boone, culminating Nov. 2 at his birthplace in Berks County, Pennsylvania, serve to remove the heroic figure of that buckskin-clad pioneer from the realm of legend to that of reality for many whose acquaintance has been limited to school histories, geographies or imitative activities of Boy Scouts. From current literature, from a perusal of his own recital of his Kentucky adventures, one may gain a clearer understanding that this was no ordinary uncouth woodsman, no mere Indian fighter and killer of game. One comes to understand him as a man of extraordinary courage and fortitude, of kindly and peaceable nature, and, perhaps most notable of all, possessed of faith and vision and an inspired confidence that he was "an instrument divinely ordained to settle the wilderness." Daniel Boone was not mistaken in this conviction.

One historian, Prof. Archibald Henderson, whose North Carolina ancestor employed Boone to cut a road through the wilderness and establish a settlement there, believes that the act of the pioneer in saving Boonesborough and its colony from the Indians deserves commemoration in American annals along with Lexington and Bunker Hill. Undoubtedly his successful colonization and his subsequent defense of the stockade on the Kentucky River deserves a place, along with the exploits of George Rogers Clark, among the achievements which made sure the retention of the trans-Allegheny country for the young Republic.

Yet, notwithstanding his many conflicts with the savages who resented the white man's intrusion upon their hunting grounds, Daniel Boone was essentially a man of peace. A year after he had participated, at Blue Licks, in what Theodore Roosevelt called "the last battle of the Revolution," Boone, contented on his peaceful acres in the heart of the forests, thus expressed himself to the Pennsylvania historian, John Filson:

> What thanks, what ardent and ceaseless thanks, are due to that all-superintending Providence which has turned a cruel war into peace, brought order out of confusion, made the fierce savages placid, and turned away their hostile weapons from our country! May the same Almighty Goodness banish the accursed monster, war, from all lands, with her hated associates, rapine and insatiable ambition.

The two hundredth anniversary of Daniel Boone's birth is an appropriate occasion for echoing that devout wish.

Solid Sprite

Book of the Day

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY gives us in WINE FROM THESE GRAPES (New York: Harper. $2) the rich essence of a fruitful mentality which has already exerted a marked influence on American literature. Having become, to borrow the title of one of her latest poems, "The Solid Sprite Who Stands Alone," Miss Millay combines in "Wine From These Grapes," the elflike humor so prevalent in much of her earlier work with a profundity approaching, here and there, the metaphysical.

Always a skillful carver of images of thought, she employs a variety of verse forms, and rests, as it were, in the last eighteen poems of the book, on the sonnet—one of the most successful of her media. The sonnets forming this concluding chapter, we feel, are not quite up to "Fatal Interview," and this is no doubt due to the author's choice of less plastic material.

The old whimsicality breaks out in "Childhood Is The Kingdom Where Nobody Dies." She has never lost the hushed, little-girl feeling which produced the memorable verses about the man who was born "in Paris, France." And she writes:

> And if you have said, "For heaven's sake, must you always be kissing a person?"
> Or, "I do wish to gracious you'd stop tapping on the window with your thimble!"
> Tomorrow, or even the day after tomorrow if you're busy having fun,
> Is plenty of time to say, "I'm sorry, mother."

She penetrates hypocrisy in the incisive lines of her "Apostrophe to Man," written, she explains, on reflecting that the world is ready to go to war again:

> Detestable race, continue to expunge yourself, die out.
> Breed faster, crowd, encroach, sing hymns, build bombing air-planes;
> Make speeches, unveil statues, issue bonds, parade;
> Convert again into explosives the bewildered ammonia and the distracted cellulose;
> . . . . . .
> Pray, pull long faces, be earnest, be all but overcome, be photographed;
> Confer, perfect your formulæ, commercialize
> Bacteria harmful to human tissue,
> Put death on the market;
> Breed, crowd, encroach, expand, expunge yourself, die out,
> *Homo*, called *sapiens*.

The poet exhibits in some of her more serious passages a rapierlike wit, which occasionally interferes with the full fruition of her muse. There is a tendency to a Chaucerian self-consciousness, which prefers to laugh at the wrong place rather than be caught with a tear.

The majority of the poems are the lyric loveliness the public expects from Miss Millay.

PEARL STRACHAN

Celebrities Off Parade: Guido Biagi

By William Dana Orcutt

Author and expert on typography, the art of printing and the making of fine books.

THE first time I met Dr. Guido Biagi was in 1901. At that time he was the head of the Laurentian Library in Florence, and the official custodian of the Medici, the Michelangelo, and the da Vinci archives. While I had letters of introduction to him, that earliest meeting was purely accidental. I had gone to Florence for the express purpose of studying in the Laurenziana, and before presenting my credentials I wished to familiarize myself with the building itself and to know at least as much about the exhibits as a casual tourist.

Guido Biagi

By mistake I entered the wrong door, and I have always been grateful that I did. This entrance took me directly into the old church of San Lorenzo, the majestic quiet and peace of which created exactly the right atmosphere to prepare me for the library and its treasures. I passed by the bronze pulpit from which Savonarola launched his diatribes against the tyranny of the Government. I passed through the Old Sacristy into the New Sacristy, where I found myself face to face with Michelangelo's marvelous monuments "Day and Night" and "Dawn and Twilight"—then on to the Martelli Chapel, from which I stepped out into the fresh air of the cloister.

Here was where I should have started, taking the old stone staircase which leads directly to the famous vestibule of the library. This Michelangelo planned as a part of his general design, the stairs of which were conceived by that great artist from experiments made with series of oval wooden boxes. At the top of the steps was the entrance to the great hall, which I entered, passing between those centuries-old carved reading desks, to which the precious volumes were securely chained.

Seated at one of these *plutei*, with his attention intently concentrated upon a magnificent illuminated volume, was a man of striking appearance, to whom I felt myself immediately drawn. I quietly asked the attendant if he knew who the man was. My guide smiled indulgently: "That, *signore*, is the *direttore* himself." It was thus we met—thus that we began a thirty years' friendship.

* * *

Biagi was born in the Medicean atmosphere, and could never have been happy in any other. "My earliest memory," he once told me, "is peeping out from the back windows of the Palazzo dei della Vacca, where I was born, behind the bells of San Lorenzo, at the campanile of the ancient church and at the Chapel of the Medici. The Medici coat of arms was as familiar to me as my father's face, and possessed for me so great a fascination that I never rested until I became the Medicean librarian."

As I look back over those thirty years I realize how many doors Guido Biagi unlocked for me, how many alluring by-paths he pointed out. From him I learned to understand for the first time the tremendous influence of Petrarch and Boccaccio on the humanities, and this new knowledge explained much which had previously seemed confused. "The humanist," Biagi would emphasize, "whether ancient or modern, is one who holds himself open to receive truth, unprejudiced as to its source, and—what is so vitally important—after receiving truth realizes his obligation to the world to give it out again, made richer by his personal interpretation."

Biagi was the leading Dante scholar of his period, and from him I learned more of the great poet than from any other source. He placed in my hands Michelangelo's autograph letters—written to friends, workmen in the quarries, to kings and to popes. He allotted me a cell-like alcove at the library in which to work, and brought there, from time to time, for me to study, magnificent volumes illuminated by Lorenzo Monaco, master of Fra Angelico; by Benozzo Gozzoli, whose frescoes are the pride of the Riccardi palace; by Gherado, Giulio Clovio, and del Chericho.

* * *

And while I gazed, absorbed by the gorgeous splendor of the pages, Biagi explained the significance of these exotic *objets d'art*. Back in the Middle Ages, he pointed out, people of wealth expressed their love of the beautiful by introducing beauty into everything with which they came in contact. Books, not yet made common by the printing press, were an integral part of their daily life, considered not as combinations of paper, press-work, and binding, but each as the shrine of a thought; and a thought was assessed as the most precious thing in the world. What more natural than for these true connoisseurs of living to provide such thoughts with appropriate vehicles—the letters written out one by one on expensive parchment; the pages enriched by exquisite miniatures and sumptuous decorations in gold and colors; the leaves protected by magnificent bindings of solid gold or silver, into which precious jewels were often actually set.

We made excursions together to Vallombrosa, to Siena, to Pisa, to Perugia, to Rome. Biagi loved nature as he loved his books, and he knew the name of every tree and flower. While in America, representing his Government, he was my guest in Boston, and here I found him equally familiar with art and music. When I commented on his consummate knowledge on practically every subject, he seemed to be surprised. "Of course," he acknowledged frankly; "otherwise I should feel ashamed."

Guido Biagi's name is famous in Italy, and well known in London and on the Continent. In America his reputation is limited to scholars and librarians, but had he lived to accept the invitation to deliver a Lowell Institute course in Boston, to be followed by lectures in various cities, his influence here would have been immeasurably felt. He was a great natural exponent of the creed he lived as well as preached. He was the ideal modern humanist.

[This is the first of a new series of sketches by Mr. Orcutt which will appear fortnightly on this page.]

North . . South . . East . . West

Where Are the Beer Barons?

By Frank L. Perrin

SEVERAL years ago, in a period antedating the prohibition era in the United States, the profits of a single brewery in one of the larger midwestern cities were popularly estimated at $40,000 a day. This represented the income received by some forty heirs of the founder and former owner. One adept in arithmetic might construct an illuminating and interesting exhibit by figuring from this profit basis at the brewery the probable cost to the ultimate consumers and their families. This, multiplied by figures representing the average daily profits of several hundred breweries, large and small, then in operation, would give a staggering total. Perhaps staggering is the exact word.

But something seems to have happened. Before repeal the promoters of brewery stocks promised prospective buyers handsome profits upon money invested. They were, perhaps, honest in their estimates. They were figuring on the basis of earnings and profits in a period when beer was a more popular beverage than it seems to be today. Now the brewers, and perhaps many of the disillusioned investors in brewery stocks, are appealing for help. They want to sell more beer, and in order to create a market they are contemplating the proposal to launch what they naïvely refer to as a nation-wide "educational" campaign in the newspapers.

* * *

But this proposed campaign of enlightenment must, if entered upon, be coöperative, if it is to be profitable. It is planned to carry this on in the newspapers because, it is explained, the editors of newspapers alone are in a position to lend the sympathetic assistance necessary to success. A special counselor seems to have been employed to outline the plans, in particular detail, and to estimate the cost, propose the duration, and suggest the psychology most likely to influence both editors and readers.

To begin with, this expert adviser casts radio program advertising into the discard. He finds that radio listeners no longer have patience to hear such selling arguments as will be necessary to convince the American people that they want or need beer. "The radio commission in Washington," he says, "gets thousands of letters every month protesting against the sales talks over the radio. Radio advertisers are now attempting to avoid this reaction by bringing in the name of their products in a more subtle way." He has good sense enough to realize, of course, that there is nothing subtle about beer.

So it is proposed to induce the newspapers to carry on the campaign. Through them it is hoped to reach the masses, rather than the classes, and by the use of pictures and gratuitous editorial and news comment, to carry beer into millions of homes. "The use of newspaper advertising," our friendly expert states, "will command a very large and very valuable editorial influence." He fears the strictures of the editorial pen should it be decided to conduct the campaign either by radio or through weekly or monthly magazines.

* * *

But the thoughtful counselor evidently finds serious obstacles in the way. He warns his anxious clients that their campaign will be foredoomed to failure should they fail to include all newspapers, both large and small, both great and near great, in their list of coöperating beneficiaries. "The public influence and political power of a newspaper, no matter how small, left off the schedule, might disrupt the subscriber set-up in that territory." The dictum is the expert's.

Thus we discover what a sensitive creature "subscriber set-up" is. In other words, he seems to realize that one editor who cared or dared to tell the truth would defeat the campaign even if every other editor or newspaper in his section undertook to play the brewers' game. And it is just here that the far-sighted adviser of the beer barons discovers dangerous shoals in the path of his pirating craft. He fears it will be impossible to deceive all the editors and all the people at the same time.

For instance: He offers the discouraging and disquieting estimate that to reproduce what he regards as a persuasive advertisement once a month in all newspapers would cost his clients upward of $2,000,000. This amount, in a period of lean prosperity in the brewing industry, is quite sizable. It is like the $30 discussed by the two men in the story. One said it wasn't so much. The other replied that it wasn't so much if you had it, but that it was a whole lot of money when you didn't have it.

That is how the former barons find themselves today. Probably they would gladly appropriate even more than the sum estimated as necessary if they had it and could buy the influence of newspaper editors in support of their campaign. I know many newspaper editors and owners in this country, and I am certain that even with such an offer to purchase their support of a campaign to carry beer into more and more American homes they would not enlist.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The "Interference" Alphabet

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

1. D is a small dairyman who milks his own cows and makes a fair living delivering his milk at 6 cents a quart to an East Side retailer, R, who has customers C, who can afford to pay only 8 cents a quart. Money circulates and everybody is happy until GI (government interference) comes along and says to R, "You are liable to a fine if you sell for less than 10 cents (the code price that was made for the big dealer with an expensive overhead). The result—C's children go hungry, R has no business, and D sells his milk to the cheese factory for much less than 6 cents a quart, and the people cry, "We need more money in circulation."

2. T is a tailor out of work. He fits up a back room at home with little equipment and presses suits for M at 39 cents. Money circulates and all are happy until GI puts T in jail because he did not charge the code price, 60 cents. He is finally released on the promise that he will not do it again. He closes shop and joins the unemployed, for M will either wear unpressed suits or take them around the corner to the "Big Fellow," who does better work with expensive equipment.

3. P has some rental property that needs repair. But the rent is so small that he cannot pay W (a workman) 75 cents an hour (the code price) to repair it. However, he can pay 50 cents an hour, and W is very glad to get the job. Business picks up because money circulates. But along comes GI again and threatens P with a fine if he does not pay the code labor price. So P keeps his money in the bank, his tenants live in uncomfortable quarters, and W has no money with which to buy food for the kiddies.

If GI would only go to Alaska or the South Sea Islands and stay there!

J. H. HOWARD

Los Angeles, Calif.

The Wide Horizon

Germany and the Saar

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

GERMANY is now living through its "Hundred Days." The term is not mine. It is writ large on a Saar calendar now being sold throughout this country on behalf of the Saar Winter Help Fund. This has little if anything in common with Napoleon's short-lived triumph between Elba and Waterloo. It concerns the period between now and the Saar plebiscite of Jan. 13, 1935.

Each page of this calendar carries some piece of pro-German propaganda about the Saar, at the bottom of which comes the announcement, "So many days before the Saar Plebiscite."

This is but a simple incident indicative of the large-scale propaganda made by this country on behalf of the return of the Saar. During the twenty-one months of National Socialist rule, the Saar has received particular attention. Special ceremonies addressed by Hitler and Goebbels have been organized in Germany, to which the Saarländer have come in hundreds of thousands—as at Ehrenbreitstein, a few weeks ago; Saar children have spent holidays in German families and carefully organized tours for Saarländer have been arranged.

Within the Saar itself, propaganda has been organized through the German Front, with that thoroughness characteristic of the National Socialists, and things have been done on so large a scale as to suggest that the necessary finance for all this has not come from the Saar itself.

* * *

This state of affairs is on the surface hardly understandable to anyone whose knowledge of the Saar stopped short about a year ago. For there can be no question but that the Saar is German through and through.

Germany's propaganda is primarily directed not toward proving the obvious—that the Saar is German—but at convincing the Saarländer that in their own interest they should cast a 100 per cent vote for return to Germany at the coming plebiscite.

The Saar plebiscite has become a prestige issue for the National Socialist Government. It can be definitely accepted that the Saarländer would never vote for continuing the *status quo* except "for want of something better." This fact, together with their admitted German national sentiment, means that the plebiscite will be decided on the basis of pro- or anti-Hitler.

Official German statements about the Saar talk as if a 95 per cent vote for Germany was a foregone conclusion, but the great propaganda activity gives another impression, that there is a need for some conversions, or for a strengthening of the faint-hearted, who may fall by the way in the intervening weeks.

The standard of living of the Saar worker is much higher than that in Germany today. Taxation per head is only 770 French francs, as compared with 1362 in Germany and 1460 francs in France (League of Nations' Financial Report, 1929). The Saar also enjoys tariff concessions with both these neighboring states. To all this the German reply is that economic incorporation in the Reich must be mutually beneficial.

* * *

The Saarländer are also offered a great program of agricultural improvements as an indication of the German National Socialists' genuine intention to do all to "help their brothers in the Saar build a better future!" This program includes, in addition to settlements on the land, the regulation of rivers, drainage of swampy meadows, cultivation of waste land and afforestation, work of the kind which the Labor Service Corps now does in Germany.

As regards the religious feelings of the Saarländer (75 per cent are Roman Catholic), the best action would be fullest understanding between the Vatican and Germany as to the practical working out of the details of the Concordat signed July 20, 1933. Agreement has not yet been reached on this matter, important though it is for both sides. Will the National Socialist state sacrifice something of its "totalitarianism" in order to insure the Saar Roman Catholic vote? Or will the Roman Catholic Church agree to any other terms? The answers to these questions mean much to the Saar. Nothing would be more helpful to German propaganda in the Saar than a favorable statement signed by all the German Roman Catholic bishops. But that seems far from realization at the moment.

How is Germany to buy back in gold, in one year after taking over, the Saar mines from France? How will it repay, before the governing commission hands over its powers, the gold loans of the municipalities, owing mainly to British and American creditors?

All that is certain at the moment is that in an area with a population of about 800,000, millions are being spent in propaganda by both Germany and France to achieve different ends. In this small area more than thirty-five daily newspapers are financed from various sources, not for the purpose of disseminating news, but for propaganda purposes. France, since it sees that return under its control is out of the question, fights for the maintenance of the *status quo;* Germany, in the words of Hitler, for that most fortunate hour for the new Germany when it can burst its gates and welcome the Saar once more into its fold.